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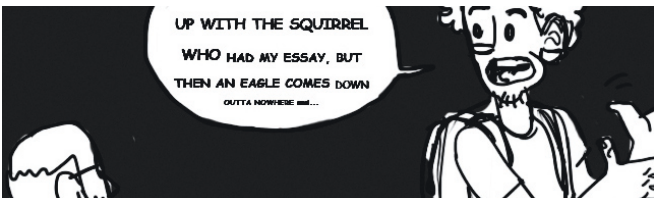
The Maine Campus

Elvis Costello plays at CCA



Rock and Roll Hall of Famer shows he's still got it **Page A10**

Editorial: Openness key to relationships



Lack of communication strains relationships **Page A6**

No. 4 football falls to No. 24 UNH



Earns 5-seed, to host playoff game Dec. 7 **Page B1**

UMaine alum talks healthcare reform

Liam Nee
Asst. News Editor

As part of its 2013 Distinguished Honors Graduate lecture series, the University of Maine Honors College welcomed back alumnus David Bronson (Class of '69) to deliver his lecture, "Healthcare Reform and the Bumpy Road to Universal Access," on Nov. 20 inside Buchanan Alumni House's McIntire Room.

Bronson was welcomed by UMaine executive Vice President for Academic Affairs and provost Jeffrey Hecker and introduced by Honors College dean François Amar.

During his opening remarks, Bronson praised his experience at UMaine.

"I'm humbled to be here, like any good Mainer ... I'm humbled to be anywhere," Bronson said. "My experience at the Honors College set the tone for my career. I had the honor to do plenty of one-on-one tutorials with professors."

After graduating from UMaine, Bronson graduated from medical school at the University of Vermont's College of Medicine in

1973, interned in internal medicine at the University of Wisconsin Hospital and Clinic in 1974, held internal medicine residency back in Burlington at the Medical Center Hospital of Vermont in 1976 and carried out an internal medicine fellowship there the following year in 1977.

"Five of my siblings attended this university ... my oldest sister went to [the College of] William &

Mary, but she would have loved to have been a Black Bear, I'm sure," Bronson said. "I've been dear friends with my roommate ever since we left here, and he's now a pediatrician in Waterville."

Bronson's roommate was in attendance.

During his lecture, Bronson reviewed the history of healthcare reform in the

See Lecture on A3



Christie Edwards • Staff Photographer
Dr. David Bronson speaks about the Affordable Care Act.

New Caron book about college students, sex

'Sex Lives of College Students' presents 20 years of data

Derrick Rossignol
Editor In Chief

Based on a set of data that has been compiled over the past 20 years, Sandra Caron, Ph.D., a professor of family relations and human sexuality at the University of Maine, recently published a book that presents her findings about college students and their views on sex, called "The Sex Lives of College Students: Two decades of attitudes and behaviors."

Caron, who has been teaching at UMaine for 25 years, started collecting her data by surveying students in her classes at the start of each semester.

"At the first class, I distribute a human sexuality survey," Caron said. "When I was at Syracuse and a graduate student studying under Dr. Saul Gordon ... he was a world-renowned sexuality educator and he had this survey and he said, 'You know, now that you're a professor here, you ought to survey your own students.'"

After looking over the results of the surveys, Caron would report the results to the class, comparing them with re-

sults from previous years and studies they would read and talk about in class.

"And over the years, some of my colleagues in the field said, 'My gosh, nobody has this kind of [...] trend data looking year by year by year. You ought to do something with this,'" Caron said.

From there, Caron had to decide how to present this set of data.

"I've published a lot in scholarly journals, but I wanted something that was more user-friendly and that would really get the discussion going, so that's why I wanted something [...] that opened with 'the question,' if you will, and that people could literally flip through [...] at any place and say, 'What do you think about that?' or maybe talk with their own friends."

Another goal Caron hopes to achieve with her book is to dispel some of the false images of sex that have been promoted in pop culture.

"I think we get an image of what's happening from the media," Caron said. "It's sort of like when you get an image of fraternities by looking at 'Animal House.' It might be an

extreme example, but I think that we're sort of fed this idea ... for example, you hear all this 'hook-up culture,' right? I always say that in our day, we called it casual sex. You just relabeled it. You would think that college students today, compared to prior generations, their parents' generation, are all hooking up with a different person on every weekend, when you look at the trend data that I have looking over 20 years, we haven't seen the change.

"We certainly talk about it more and have a whole hype about it, so I think it's useful to look at the reality, sort of like [...] the real sex lives of college students vs. the 'reel [sex lives],' what you're fed by the media."

Since Caron was exposed to the data during the 20 years she spent collecting it, she says not much about it shocked her, although there were a few things that took her by surprise.

"[I was] very surprised about the high number of people, specifically women,

See Sex Book on A4

Quarry proposal troubling for Orono

Danielle Walczak
Staff Writer

A quarry proposal for land on Kelley Hill in Orono, submitted by Thornton Construction, of Milford, is troubling Orono town members regarding the safety of their health and homes as well as the Caribou Bog, home of the bog boardwalk.

The proposed application before the Town of Orono Planning Board would allow Thornton Construction to remove rock and transport it from a half-acre of Kelley Hill, the highest point in Orono. Thornton Construction has also announced its plan to mine 18 acres of this same land over 30 years.

Opponents of the ap-

plication believe quarrying 1,000 feet uphill from the Caribou Bog will have significant impacts on the bog's health due to air pollution and noise disturbance, while also impacting their way of life.

"We don't want Orono to be the quarry town, we want it to be a university town," said Sharon Ashworth, UMaine professor

of biomedical sciences who lives on Kelley Hill.

Kelley Hill is a low-density residential zone, a hybrid of residential zones and rural, forestry and agriculture zones, which permits quarrying within regulations.

In October the Orono Planning Board voted to require Thornton Construction to add more informa-

tion to its application about the effects of the quarry and remediation and return it by Nov. 19 for review.

Thornton Construction has since returned the application, which is under consideration by the Orono Planning Board and will be opened to the public on Dec. 18 where after deliberations will begin.

According to Oro-

no Town Planner Evan Richert, the Town Council decided quarries are an acceptable use of land in this zone. "The town realized quarries are a necessary activity for development activity in our region, as a matter of public activity," Richert said.

"But [the quarry] needs

See Bog Walk on A2



Danielle Walczak - Staff Writer

The Caribou Bog boardwalk could be under threat from the construction of a proposed quarry

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Tuesday

37°
F
29°

Friday

25°
F
11°

Wednesday

48°
F
25°

Saturday

27°
F
16°

Thursday

29°
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10°

Sunday

29°
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22°

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UMaine student starts coat drive to help those in need stay warm

Laura Simonds
Co-Head Copy Editor

This year a new University of Maine student noticed others without coats and thought it was important to do something during the upcoming several weeks of low temperatures and potential high winds.

Patrick Herbert, a non-traditional first-year student, is part of InterVarsity, a Christian fellowship program that is geared toward service, according to Herbert. He went to the Bodwell Center to create a coat drive for students in need.

“I approached Lisa Morin, [director of the Bodwell Center for Service and Volunteerism],” Herbert said in an interview. “Essentially what she really needed was somebody who was willing to spread the word [...] and raise awareness that there are people here at the University of Maine and in the community, especially large populations of commuter students, and that there are these families that are going to go without.”

Herbert said the Bodwell Center, which is located on the third floor of the Memorial Union, accepts coat donations during business hours.

“This is the first time that a student has asked to take on the publicity of this initiative for us,” Morin wrote in an email. “Most of our clothes come from Clean Sweep — our end-of-year clean up project.”

Morin explained that the Black Bear Exchange is an ongoing clothing donation program the Bodwell Center has run since 2009.

InterVarsity has partnered with Holidays for Heroes, a table that makes cards for soldiers who are in the hospital or are deployed, and Serve Up, an alternative spring break program that improves communities in New Orleans. Anyone donating coats can drop them off at both of these tables in

the Memorial Union.

As the coat drive is in its first year, Herbert plans to continue the coat drive as an annual event.

“I’m hoping to, as long as I’m here at the university [...] make this an ongoing thing,” Herbert said.

“One of the hardest parts is finding these people [who need coats],” Herbert said. “A lot of times it’s through awareness.

“It’ll be a friend, somebody who cares about their friend or their school classmate that will hopefully encourage them to receive these resources,” Herbert later continued.

“Students are referred to us by faculty and staff on campus who notice that they are in need, but we will also allow students to come tell us that they have a need,” Morin said. “Our philosophy at the Black Bear Exchange is if you believe that you are in need, we will help you.”

Herbert feels that nobody should have to go without a coat when efforts like this are being made.

“I just hope this becomes something people get excited about every year,” Herbert said. “And there are people who are able to contribute to people in need who are willing to receive.”

Morin said the turnout has been slow thus far in the coat drive, and Herbert hopes to reach a goal of 100 coats by the end of the year.

“Any coats that are left over will be donated to local thrift stores. By working with local thrift stores to donate items that we don’t have use or storage for, we create a relationship that allows us to get things later on that we need,” Morin said.

“Nobody should have to go without a coat when there’s a coat available,” Herbert said. “There’s plenty of opportunity to get these coats to people.”

Student Gov. selects new VPFA, VPSO

Liam Nee
Asst. News Editor

The University of Maine General Student Senate (GSS) voted to eliminate 10 job descriptions and change nine salaries, announced the new vice presidents of Student Organizations (VPSO) and Financial Affairs (VPFA) and allocated a total of \$3,867.10 between two groups in its fourth meeting of the 35th session on Nov. 19 in the Memorial Union’s Bangor Room.

Representative Board and Community Association salaries changed

In an effort to remove unnecessary paid positions and to standardize salary rates for all Representative Board and Community Association representatives, the GSS voted to eliminate 10 UMSG Inc. employee job descriptions in one resolution and to change the salaries of nine employees in a subsequent resolution, effectively instituting one flat rate of \$1,200 across-the-board effective Jan. 1, 2014.

Representative Board and Community Association

representatives are required to provide reports on behalf of their organizations at several UMSG Inc. gatherings, including weekly GSS meetings.

Last year, the GSS debated the topic of unequal salaries for Representative Board and Community Association representatives over several meetings after it was discovered the Student Women Association’s (SWA) co-chairs were both making the same amount as single leaders of other associations.

The first resolution eliminated pay for Interfraternity Council’s (IFC) vice president and secretary; Panhellenic Council’s vice president, secretary and recruitment chair; Residents on Campus’ (ROC) vice president and secretary; Commuter and Non-Traditional Students’ (CANS) vice president and secretary; and Student Athletic Advisory Committee’s (SAAC) No. 2 co-president and media and marketing officer.

All positions were cut because “Student Government Inc. believes [they] do

See UMSG on 4

30 day challenge part 3: students focus on spreading joy

Christopher Burns
For The Maine Campus

For the past three weeks, UMaine students have undergone the 30-Day Challenge. Since Nov. 1, they set a challenge for themselves, from getting more exercise to drinking eight glasses of water a day, as well as a few more creative, community-oriented projects.

The challenge was organized by Shelby Saucier of the Student Wellness Resource Center to get students motivated to create sustainable and meaningful lifestyle changes. Saucier and the Student Wellness Resource Center took inspiration from the TED Talk “Try Something New for 30 Days” by Matt Cutts, an engineer at Google.

Students taking the challenge came forward to share their stories, their inspirations, the challenges encountered and the positive impacts it has had on their lives and others’. Participants Julia Emily Hathaway and Victoria Eaton chose to focus their respective challenges on benefiting others around campus and Orono.

Hathaway, a UMaine alumna and former writer for The Maine Campus, has spent the 30-Day Challenge doing at least one thing a day that will improve someone else’s outlook. Many of her recent activities include giving out free book coupons at the Orono Public Library, volunteering at the

library and library events, and reading original poetry at a recent Orono Arts Café open mic night.

With Thanksgiving approaching, she has taken time to stop and show appreciation to other people.

“Sometimes I make a person’s day better just by paying attention to them,” Hathaway said.

This includes stopping to let university staff, such as the janitors and grounds crew, know that the work they do keeps the university

happy [when I gave her the poem],” Hathaway said.

She has found ways to help and improve others’ days, including helping students struggling with homework. Every week has been as rewarding as the last for her. But in many ways, this is nothing out of the ordinary for her.

“It’s not much different from how I live my life,” Hathaway said.

For Eaton, a third-year food science and human

“I’ve had a few people who couldn’t think of something that makes them happy. I hope that sends a little flag up saying that they should take time to know what makes them happy.”

Victoria Eaton
Third-year food science and human nutrition student

nice and makes a difference for others, even if they do not know it.

Everyone wants to know they are appreciated, and a little respect and appreciation can go a long way toward improving anyone’s quality of life. It is a simple act that reminds people that they are social creatures, and as social creatures, want to be acknowledged for what they do and by being acknowledged, validate their actions.

Last week she also wrote a poem for a student on campus, a friend and mother.

nutrition student, the goal was not as much to perform acts of charity to improve another person’s day but to get people to think about what makes them happy.

“People are always really busy with their lives. They rarely stop to think about what makes them happy,” Eaton wrote in an e-mail.

Eaton spent the three weeks compiling a photo-journal of students across campus holding a small whiteboard with a message sharing the thing that makes them happiest. The photographs she compiles will be turned into a slideshow that

Bog Walk from A1

to meet standards. The standards if they can be met and there is compatibility between that use and other uses [of the land]. If an activity like this can meet standards it should be built,” Richert said.

According to the National Parks Service, the Caribou Bog is a “National Natural Landmark, one of nearly 600 in the country, which was selected for its outstanding condition, illustrative value, rarity, diversity and value to science and education.”

“When you’re given the honor to have that [National Natural Landmark status], you’re charged to make sure that the zoning is going to protect that and right now it does not,” Ashworth said.

Jim Bird, director of the Orono Bog Boardwalk, voiced his concerns about the quarry in a letter to the Orono Planning Board, saying, “The addition of the proposed quarry operation may have harmful effects on the Orono Bog and

its sensitive habitat as a result of dust fall, and will, because of increased noise levels, disrupt the solitude that visitors experience when visiting the Boardwalk.”

The boardwalk receives approximately 26,000 yearly visitors.

“Your home is your refuge and the place that you find peace and the bog, and the forest is the same way. If both of those things are taken away, it just seems unnecessary,” said Sharon Stoner, another member of the Kelley Hill neighborhood.

Opponents to application cite dust not only being a problem for the bog but also for their health.

According to Minex Health and Safety Council in their guidelines for the control of dust in quarries, rock dust is a significant hazard in the mining and quarrying industry. The effects of dust exposure on a person’s health, according to the report, may not be apparent immediately. “By the time symptoms such as shortness of breath appear, permanent and sometimes life threatening damage has already occurred.”

The report also cites,

“Dust from stockpile sources can be contained in an enclosure, the use of plastic or other material cover, compaction of the surface and the use of water or sprays, trees and careful citing of stockpiles,” can be used for remediation of dust.

Dan LaPointe owns the land for the proposed quarry and plans to rent it to Thornton Construction for income to help take care of his ailing father’s “end of life affairs.”

Yet for LaPointe, who said he has the correct permits, the issues surrounding the quarry come down to property rights. “It’s right of expansion, freedom and property,” he said. “Property rights are at the heart of this country.

“Veterans’ property rights should, along with other residents, should never be challenged. What we have here is implementing UN charter to deny Orono residents sovereign property rights,”– LaPointe said, referring to United Nations Article 21, which is a sustainable development, non-binding, voluntarily implemented action plan.

Although the quarry is only on LaPointe’s proper-

ty, Ashworth sees it affecting her home as well. “It’s very close to our home and our well, septic system and foundation,” Ashworth said of the quarry. “It’s known blasting can disrupt those things.”

Other concerns include heavy truck traffic, noise pollution and loss of safe drinking water.

The Kelley Hill neighborhood group began publicizing its efforts with a website (kelleyhillquarryinfo.com) and signs throughout Orono. The group is also encouraging town members to send letters to the Orono Planning Board.

Member of the neighborhood group, Meg Fergusson, is concerned about the sustainability of the quarry. She believes after 30 years of blasting the land will be unable to regenerate itself.

“It’s killing off any chance for regrowth. The animals move out of the area. All that trickle-down effect of all the biological influences,” Fergusson said.

The next Orono Planning Board meeting is Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. at the Orono Town Office.



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Grad Lecture from A1

United States, discussed the drivers of change, cost quality and access equity associated with the sector and finished up by adding his predictions and taking questions from audience members.

Bronson talked extensively about the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act (ACA), also known as “Obamacare,” when he reached contemporary times during his historical review.

“The ACA passed without a single Republican vote, and it was agreed upon very strategically through significant events such as Scott Brown’s special election, the 2010 Presidential Election and the Supreme Court’s decision in National Federation of Independent Business v. Sebelius,” Bronson said. “The ACA is ‘the law of the land,’ but the political battle rages on.”

Bronson said the main drivers for healthcare reform include: costs, which make up 17.6 percent of

the U.S.’ GDP; access, with 51 million uninsured; equity, because many of the poor lack coverage; quality, since the U.S. is ranked No. 27 among Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD); irrational payment structure that drives volume and procedures; and basic economic forces.

“We’re spending a lot more and we’re covering a lot less,” Bronson said.

From 2010 to 2019, insurance reforms that are already enacted cover pre-existing conditions for children, no annual or lifetime limits and children on parents insurance until 26 years of age. Starting in 2014, Medicaid expansion will bring, insurance reforms will additionally cover conditions for adults and premium limits and individual mandates will go into effect.

“Hospitals will also be penalized for how many infections they have over a certain period of time,” Bronson said. “And that’s

not necessarily a bad thing.”

Bronson predicts that the U.S.’ governmental health care site Healthcare.gov, which has experienced a lot of problems over the past two months, will eventually be fixed.

“It’s just a website for crying out loud,” Bronson

says, will decrease inpatient volume and shift to ambulatory.

“ACA will safely be ‘the law of the land,’ but only when revisions drive a broader political consensus of support,” Bronson said. “This has to be fixed ... it really can’t be repealed.”

Bronson believes the

sured patients,” Bronson said. “And there will also be increased market consolidation of providers and significance in the health-care sector.”

Bronson sees bad things coming if the ACA fails.

“It will be chaos for the health care industry ... and for the patients,” Bronson said. “The uninsured will increase dramatically and there will be a further reluctance of political leaders to address the issue.”

Post-lecture question topics for Bronson mainly focused on students entering the medical fields.

Bronson says one way to increase enrollment is to lower the costs.

“Medical education has to be cheaper,” Bronson said. “Students are marrying students and starting families with a combined \$300,000 in debt ... and they’re also choosing fields

by pay, not by desire.”

The U.S. Congress controls medical school residency volume.

“There are three things you can ask for in life,” Bronson said. “Number one: a chance to learn everything you possibly can; number two: a chance to make a difference; and number three: a chance to have fun while doing it with the people you work with ... you can get all that, and more, in the medical field.”

Late Honors College dean Charlie Slavin started the Distinguished Honors Graduate lecture series in 2001, and the first speaker he invited back was from Bronson’s Class of ’69.

Bronson is currently the president of Cleveland Clinic Regional Hospitals and Family Health Centers and a professor of medicine at the Cleveland Clinic Lerner College of Medicine of Case Western Reserve University.

“Healthcare providers will have increased financial challenges due to the increased ‘bad debt’ of insured patients, and there will also be increased market consolidation of providers and significance in the healthcare sector. It will be chaos for the health care industry ... and for the patients.”

David Bronson
President of Cleveland Clinic Regional Hospitals and Family Health Centers

said. “Get the right people to work on it.”

Bronson also forecasts that states will accept increased Medicaid money when the law allows for greater flexibility.

He expects an increase of 21 to 31 million Americans who are insured nationally, but that still leaves 20 to 30 million uncovered. A 7 to 10 percent increase in emergency department (ED) demand, Bronson

ACA will drive to greater consumer financial responsibility due to high deductible plans and also to greater price transparency and price decreases as providers compete for patients.

“Healthcare providers will have increased financial challenges due to the increased ‘bad debt’ of in-



Christie Edwards - Staff Photographer
Honors College Dean Francois Amar presents Dr. Bronson with his bound thesis



Sex Book
from A1

who say they fake orgasms,” Caron said. “To me, that’s not [...] progress, in my mind. [...] Whether it’s to avoid hurting their partners’ feelings, build up their partners’ egos or re-inforce that there’s nothing wrong with them.”

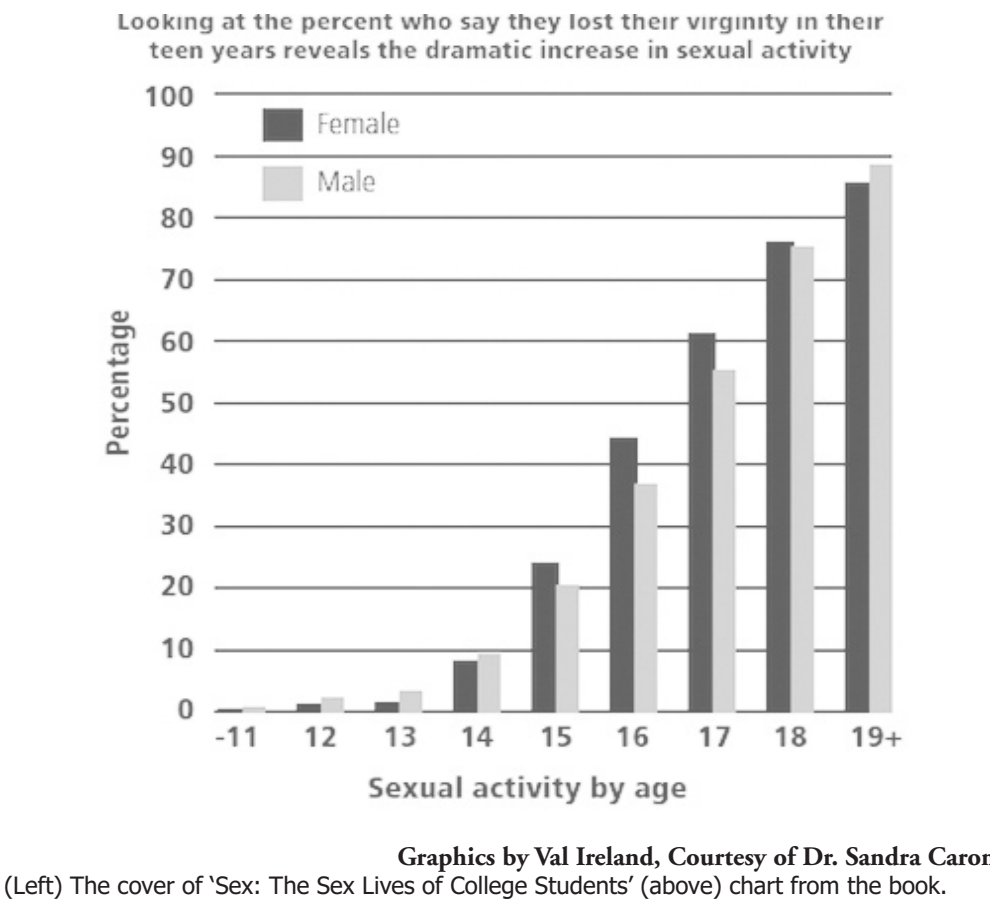
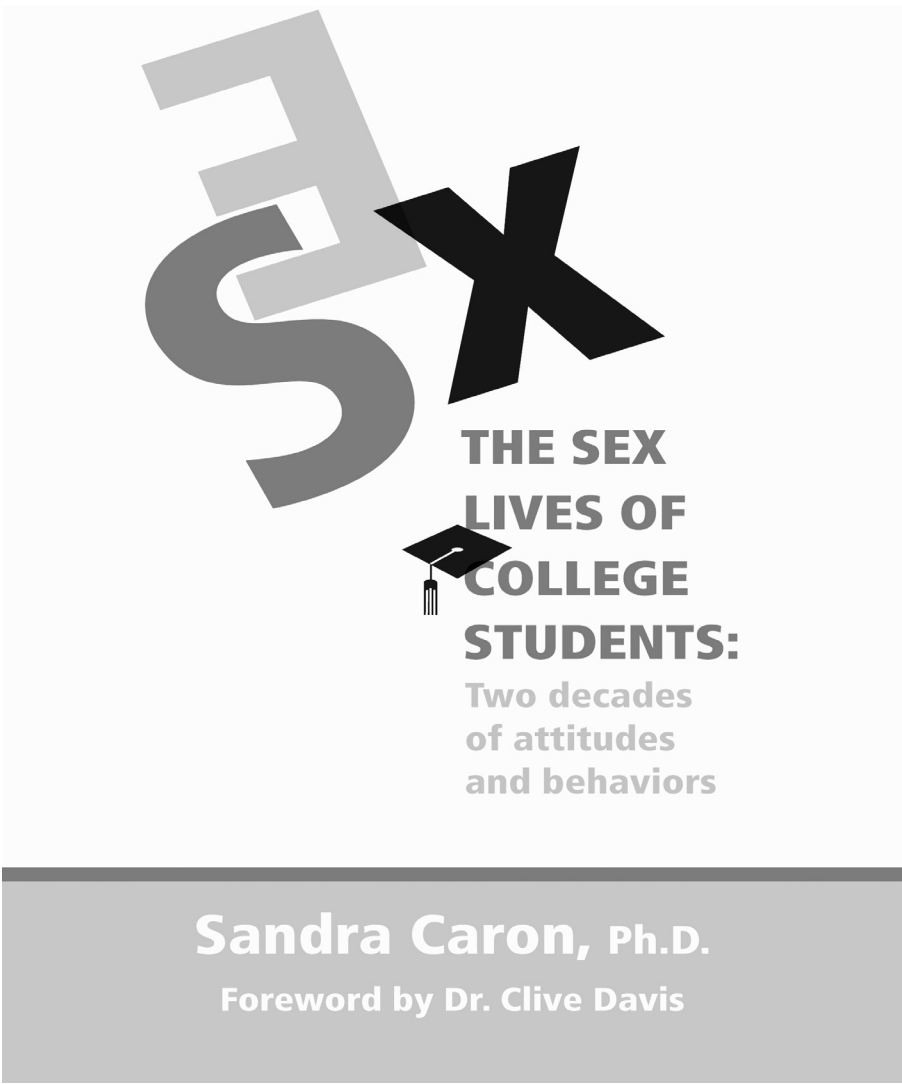
Caron blames this, in part, on the influence of pornography. “I think there’s been an influence [...] of pornography as our sex education for young people. Pornography was intended for adult entertainment [...] but when you have that as the tool to educate and that’s how people learn what sex is supposed to look like, you got a lot of people faking it

because they think that’s what it’s supposed to look like.” Caron believes the reason young people lean on pornography as a sex education resource is due to the lack of a better one from schools. “This 20 years of funding abstinence-only education and the promotion of abstinence until marriage kind of education, we have very little sex education in this country,”

Caron said. Caron was also surprised by how little dialogue about sex there seems to be between her students and their parents. “The other thing that was really disappointing was parents not stepping up to the plate over 20 years,” Caron said. “I actually expected that we would see more and more students saying, ‘Oh yeah, of course I’ve talked to my mom, of course I’ve talked to my dad.’ There was no upward trend at all over 20 years with parents and that really surprised me because I think

that parents play a critical role ... or could play a critical role, maybe even should play a critical role, in helping their kids understand because if we only leave things to their friends being their greatest source of information, what do we have? Sort of the blind leading the blind.” Ultimately, Caron wants her book to be a weapon in the fight against sexual ignorance and a catalyst for discussion. “I’m hoping this book serves as one way of increasing the dialogue around sexuality,” Caron said. “Instead of

just the sort of silly, ‘tee-hee’ joking around, we can actually have a conversation about a topic that’s really important to many people’s lives ... We’re sex saturated, but we’re sex silent. I always say, we teach the ‘three Rs’ in reading, writing and arithmetic in schools, [but] we need a fourth: relationships.” “The Sex Lives of College Students: Two decades of attitudes and behaviors” is available for purchase at the UMaine Bookstore and online at amazon.com.



UMSG
from A2

not directly benefit Student Government Inc. by being paid employees,” but the officers’ duties in their respected organizations remain unchanged.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Raymond Updyke presented the resolution, saying UMSG Inc. would “be cutting one-third of [its] workforce” if passed.

“All candidates have been made aware,” Updyke said. “And the reason we’re taking care of this now, is so the new executive board doesn’t have to deal with it.”

President Kim Dao echoed Updyke.

“[These representatives] have been aware for at least a month ... the doors have been open and we’ve had no complaints,” Dao said. “A bulk of the issue is there was never any involvement with [these representatives] ... we only have contact with the presidents who are required to be at our meetings.”

Sen. Corey Morton also added to the discussion.

“It’s pretty silly to think we were paying them for doing work in their own organizations, not to take anything away from the hard work they do,” Morton said. “They don’t have any association with Student Government.”

The eliminations will save UMSG Inc. an estimated \$7,486 per year.

The resolution received an 8-0-0 “ought to pass” recommendation from Executive Budgetary Committee before reaching the GSS.

The second resolution changed the presidential salary of ROC, CANS, IFC, Panhellenic Council, SAAC, Student Heritage Alliance Council (SHAC) and the Wilde-Stein Alliance for Sexual Diversity to \$1,200, a decrease of 1.61 percent for all six of the seven positions — SAAC’s decreased by 14.29 percent.

Also, the resolution split SWA’s co-chair salaries into \$600 each, equaling a total of \$1,200.

Updyke presented the resolution to the GSS, saying the hourly rate of all nine positions will be \$8.28.

“We wanted to have a nice

basis, so I averaged it off five office hours ... before, we had a salary with no reasoning behind it,” Updyke said. “Now we have nice foundation ... does it justify a decrease or increase in salary? I guess not, but now we have a fair basis of pay.”

The changes in pay will save UMSG Inc. an estimated \$898 per year.

The resolution was amended for grammar mistakes before passing. It received an 8-0-0 “ought to pass” recommendation from EBC before reaching the GSS.

Conant, Prusaitis selected for VPFA, VPSO, respectively; exec reports

During her report, President Dao announced the selection of UMSG Inc.’s new VPSO and VPFA.

Sen. Justin Conant, a third-year financial economics student, will replace Updyke as the new VPFA. Conant graduated from Dirigo High School of Dixfield in 2011 and is involved with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Maine Business School’s Student Portfolio Investment Fund (SPIFFY).

Conant is currently one of four senators on the EBC.

Updyke will leave the position of VPFA after beginning his tenure in May 2012. He expects to graduate in May.

Sen. Andrew “Andy” Prusaitis, a third-year bioengineering student, will replace William “Nick” Smith as the new VPSO. Prusaitis graduated from Bangor High School in 2011 and is involved with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Bioengineering Club and Intramural Soccer.

Smith replaced former VPSO Sarah Porter in late April. Like Updyke, he expects to graduate this spring.

During his report, VPSO Updyke highlighted \$700 that would be returning to unallocated from the Golf Club, because they “weren’t able to attend two scheduled golf tournaments.”

There were no allocations under \$1,000.

The GSS passed a resolu-

tion requiring UMSG Inc.’s vice president to schedule a retreat for members every semester not exceeding \$250 per event effective Jan. 1, 2014.

GSS allocates total of \$3,867.10 to R.E.A.C.H., IAA

A \$2,200 funding request by R.E.A.C.H. for “flights and program fees” was approved by the GSS.

R.E.A.C.H., which stands for respect, education, action, community and hope, is expected to use the funds toward an upcoming volunteer trip to India in March.

According to the resolution, 11 undergraduate students plan on traveling. The total cost of the trip is expected to be \$24,450. Members contribute \$500 per person in dues, other academic departments are providing \$1,500 in funding and the group plans on fundraising \$3,550.

To begin club presentations, UMaine’s premier all-male acappella group, The Maine Steiners, performed a mash-up of Elvis Presley’s “A Little Less Conversation” -- with several other songs -- and then The Lovin’ Spoonful’s “Do You Believe In Magic.”

Last year, R.E.A.C.H. sent 12 students to visit Jinotega, Nicaragua with the help of Circulo de Amigas around the same time of the year to aid in library repairs and childhood literacy.

R.E.A.C.H. received \$5,200 for the trip to Nicaragua.

According to the club’s president, more fundraising events are planned at Texas Roadhouse in Bangor, The Family Dog and Bear Brew Pub in Orono, and the Old Town Bowling Center in Old Town.

The resolution received an 8-0-0 “ought to pass” recommendation from EBC before reaching the GSS.

A \$1,667.10 funding request by the International Affairs Association (IAA) for “hotels and registration” was approved by the GSS.

IAA, a student club designed to further opportunities for international affairs students, is expected to use the funds toward attendance at the annual McGill Model

United Nations (McMUN) Assembly from Jan. 23 to 26 in Montreal, Canada.

Club President Dana Libhart, a third-year political science student, spoke on behalf of the organization. Libhart is the only one of 12 expected attendees who has been to McMUN before.

According to the resolution, the estimated cost of attending the conference is \$3,654.45. Anticipated funding includes: \$1,000 from UMaine’s School of Liberal Arts and Sciences, \$366 from IAA’s bank account and \$100 in fundraising. Attendees will personally cover their own activity fee, gas and food.

IAA was given \$2,720 to attend five Model UN conferences last year.

The resolution received an 8-0-0 “ought to pass” recommendation from EBC before reaching the GSS.

BOT report

Representative to the University of Maine System (UMS) board of trustees (BOT) Colin Buttarazzi gave a report on the board’s latest meeting at the University of Maine at Farmington (UMF) on Nov. 16 and 17, which focused on fiscal matters.

According to Buttarazzi, the board thanked anyone in attendance that had voted for “Yes” on Maine’s Question 2 bond issue. The referendum passed on Nov. 5, which means the UMS will be receiving \$15.5 billion to improve laboratory and classroom facilities, in large part, at UMaine.

Capital structures saw a 3 percent increase in budget — equaling \$300,000 — toward structural needs in the ongoing renovation of the Wyeth Family Studio Art Center and Innovative Media Research and Innovative Commercialization Center (IMRC), formerly known as Stewart Commons.

UMaine’s Department of

Communications and Journalism is now able to offer Ph.D. programs in communications. Buttarazzi says the department expects “no extra costs” because “they’ve essentially been offering the correct curriculum for the past couple years, just without official accreditation for a doctoral program.”

The BOT reiterated plans for an international student initiative, a five-year plan that would require each campus to provide reports every April 15 on how well their recruiting efforts are going.

Buttarazzi says an in-depth enrollment report shows UMaine as doing the best out of all seven public institutions with a 3 percent increase. The University of Maine at Fort Kent is the only other school to share an increase. UMF is stagnant.

The University of Maine at Augusta, Machias, Presque Isle and the University of Southern Maine are all seeing decreases in student enrollment.

The board had a 45-minute report on finances up until 2019, which Buttarazzi says, was “very

somber.”

“It kind of reiterates how important our campus is to the board,” Buttarazzi said. “We’re ‘putting the team on our back’ as a system willing to offers fellow institutions out while also trying to figure out how we, personally, can continue to grow.”

UMaine Students For Liberty granted final recognition

UMaine Students For Liberty, whose purpose is to “engage the UMaine student community in discussing the ideas of liberty and the merit of the free market and a free society,” was granted final recognition from the GSS during the Nov. 19 meeting.

Club treasurer Zach Nichols, a fourth-year economics and finance student, spoke on behalf of the organization saying the club plans on attending both regional and national conferences hosted by national organization Students For Liberty in Boston and Washington, D.C., respectively.

The club was granted preliminary recognition from the GSS on Oct. 9, 2012.

Sen. Ronald Eastman is the organization’s president, and UMaine School of Economics associate professor Michael Montgomery — whose areas of expertise include macroeconomics, monetary theory and Austrian economics — is the group’s faculty advisor.

Students For Liberty received a 5-0-0 recommendation from the Student Organizations Committee (SOC) prior to coming before the GSS.

The Maine Steiners perform; three sports-related clubs present

To begin club presentations, UMaine’s premier all-male a cappella group, The Maine Steiners, performed a mash-up of Elvis Presley’s “A Little Less Conversation” — with several other songs — and then The Lovin’ Spoonful’s “Do You Believe In Magic.”

Baseball Club presented on its fall 2013 baseball season. Club president Isaac Smith, a fourth-year electrical engineering technology student, spoke on behalf of the group.

Smith said the team went 3-7, playing with barely enough players to make a full squad throughout the season.

“We played with eight players one game,” Smith said. “If the ump fees weren’t covered [by Student Government], we wouldn’t have had a season ... so thank you.”

Intramural Sports Council (ISC) presented on its recent trip to Long Branch, N.J. from Nov. 10 to 12 to attend the 2013 Region I National Intramural-Recreational Sports Association (NIRSA) Conference.

Fifth-year political science student Rex McKeon, the organization’s president, spoke on behalf of the group, saying those who went “learned a lot about training referees.”

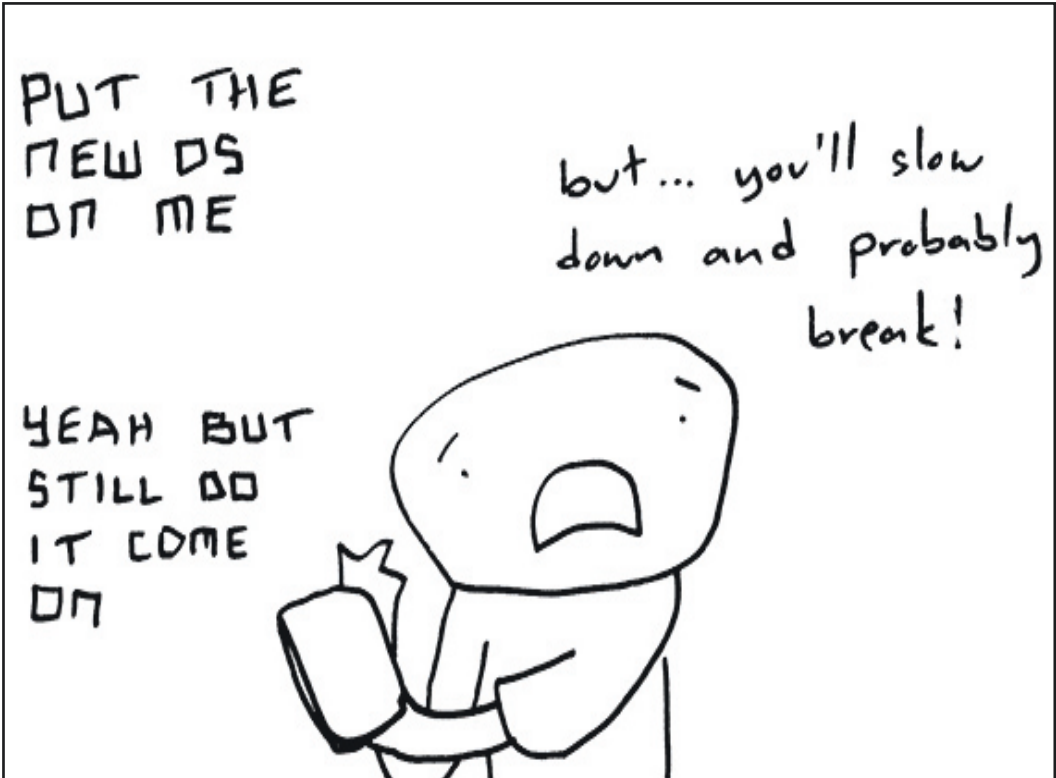
ISC serves an average of about 1,800 students per week through recreational activity.

Women’s Lacrosse presented on its recent conference play. Club treasurer Hannah Blekeman, a fourth-year student, spoke on behalf of the club, which currently has approximately 30 women on its roster.

Diversions

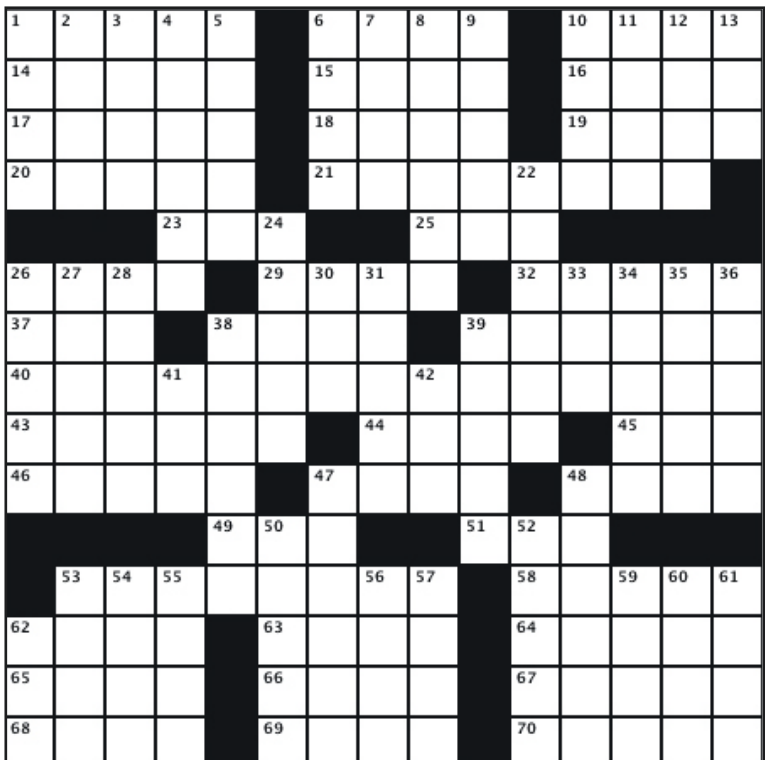
Toothpaste for Dinner

By Drew



http://www.toothpastefordinner.com

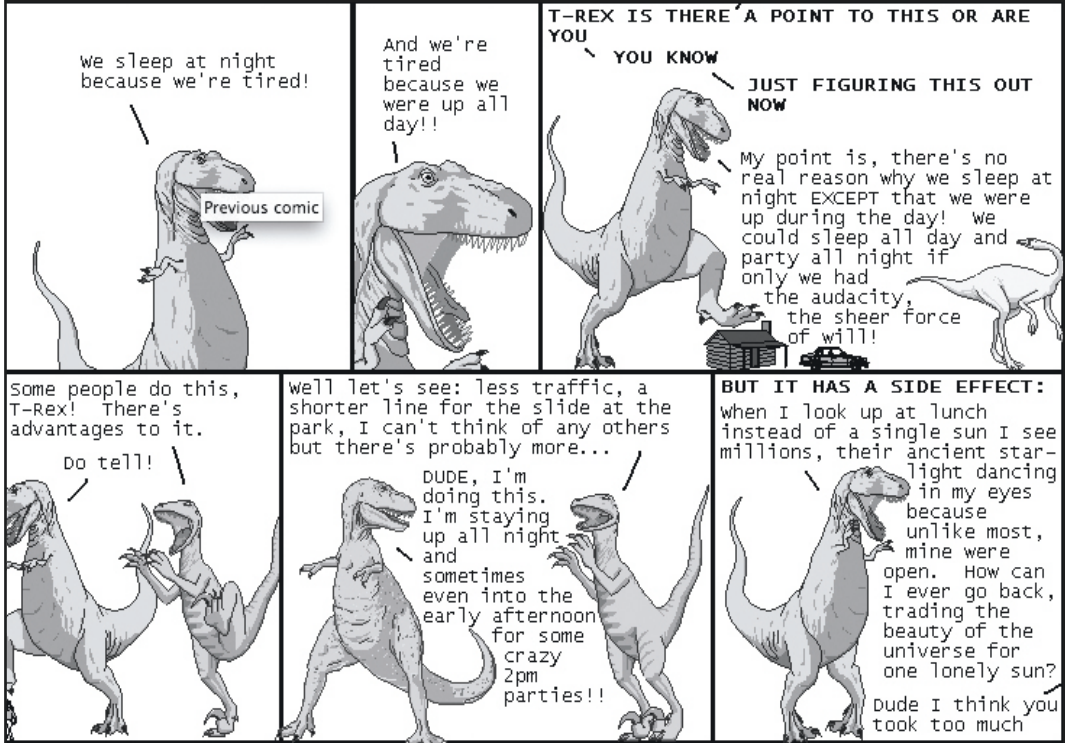
Crossword Puzzle



Crossword puzzles provided by BestCrosswords.com. Used with permission.

Dinosaur Comics

By Ryan North



www.qwantz.com

- Across**
- 1- Burdened;
 - 6- Dollop;
 - 10- Org.;
 - 14- Miss by ____;
 - 15- Mrs. Chaplin;
 - 16- Scoop holder;
 - 17- ____ lift?;
 - 18- Ship's small boat;
 - 19- Tailless amphibian;
 - 20- Personal quality of material belonging;
 - 21- Collecting;
 - 23- Drunkard;
 - 25- Rodent, betrayer;
 - 26- Med school subj.;
 - 29- Desertlike;
 - 32- Perfect places;
 - 37- Explosive sound;
 - 38- H.S. exam;
 - 39- Decorative ivy;
 - 40- In spite of;
 - 43- Intertwine;
 - 44- Paul Sorvino's daughter;
 - 45- This is what eyes do;
 - 46- Sanctuaries;
 - 47- Captain of the Nautilus;
 - 48- Scottish loch, home to a monster!;
 - 49- Actress Charlotte;
- Down**
- 1- Actress Turner;
 - 2- Iowa State city;
 - 3- Meets one's maker;
 - 4- Firstborn;
 - 5- Cool!;
 - 6- Spanish painter;
 - 7- Rich soil; 8- Forth;
 - 9- Light wood;
 - 10- Broadway opening;
 - 11- Before long;
 - 12- Catch;
 - 13- Actor Beatty;
- 51- Word used to precede a woman's maiden name;
- 53- Never converging or diverging;
- 58- Emirate on the Persian Gulf;
- 62- Shrivelled, without moisture;
- 63- Dept. of Labor division;
- 64- Liquid waste component;
- 65- Word that can precede hygiene, tradition and agreement;
- 66- It may be happy;
- 67- Home ____;
- 68- Bell-shaped flower;
- 69- No ifs, ____;
- 70- Disinfectant brand;
- 22- Breastbones;
- 24- Flavor;
- 26- Sleep issue;
- 27- High times?;
- 28- In a fitting way;
- 30- Cheering word;
- 31- "Who's there?" response;
- 33- Family man;
- 34- Beethoven dedicatee;
- 35- Dressed to the ____;
- 36- Wise ones; 38- Vagabond woman;
- 39- Brother of Moses;
- 41- ____-Mart;
- 42- Russert of "Meet the Press";
- 47- Wrestling hold;
- 48- Almost;
- 50- Hawaiian greeting;
- 52- Peer;
- 53- Persian fairy;
- 54- Asian sea;
- 55- Be dependent;
- 56- Israel's Barak;
- 57- Metallica drummer Ulrich;
- 59- New Mexico art colony;
- 60- ____ extra cost;
- 61- Spool;
- 62- Impresario Hurok;

Thanksgiving

- | | | |
|-------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| ANNUAL | HARVEST | SQUASH |
| AUTUMN | HOLIDAY | STUFFING |
| CELEBRATION | LONG WEEK-END | SWEET POTATATO |
| CORN | MASHED POTATATOES | THURSDAY TRADITION |
| CRANBERRY | MEAL | TRAVEL |
| FAMILY | NOVEMBER | TURKEY |
| FEAST | PARADE | WAMPANOAG |
| FESTIVAL | PILGRIMS | YAMS |
| FOOD | PLYMOUTH | |
| FOOTBALL | PUMPKIN PIE | |
| FRIENDS | RELATIVES | |
| GATHERING | REUNION | |
| GRAVY | | |

Find and circle all of the words that are hidden in the grid. The remaining 26 letters spell a popular Thanksgiving Day event.

Word Search

M A C P I L G R I M S P A R A D E
S M A Y S W E E T P O T A T O Y N
G N I R E H T A G S H T H G A O S
D N P L L A B T O O F F R N I C E
O S U C K S N S L G E A O N R L O
O T M I E R E I V S V I U A A D T
F U P I O L D V T Y T E N U N G A
R F K C N A E I I I R B N E N A T
I F I Y Y O V B D T E N K G H O O
E I N D A A V A R R A E A Y T N P
N N P N L D R E R A E L T P U A D
D G I A M T S Y M W T R E F O P E
S Y E K R U T R G B A I E R M M H
H A R V E S T N U V E A O E Y A S
H S A U Q S O U E H S R A N L W A
R F A M I L Y L A T T L A D P E M

Word search courtesy of puzzles.ca

Word Scramble

See if you can unscramble these letters to create different autumn words!

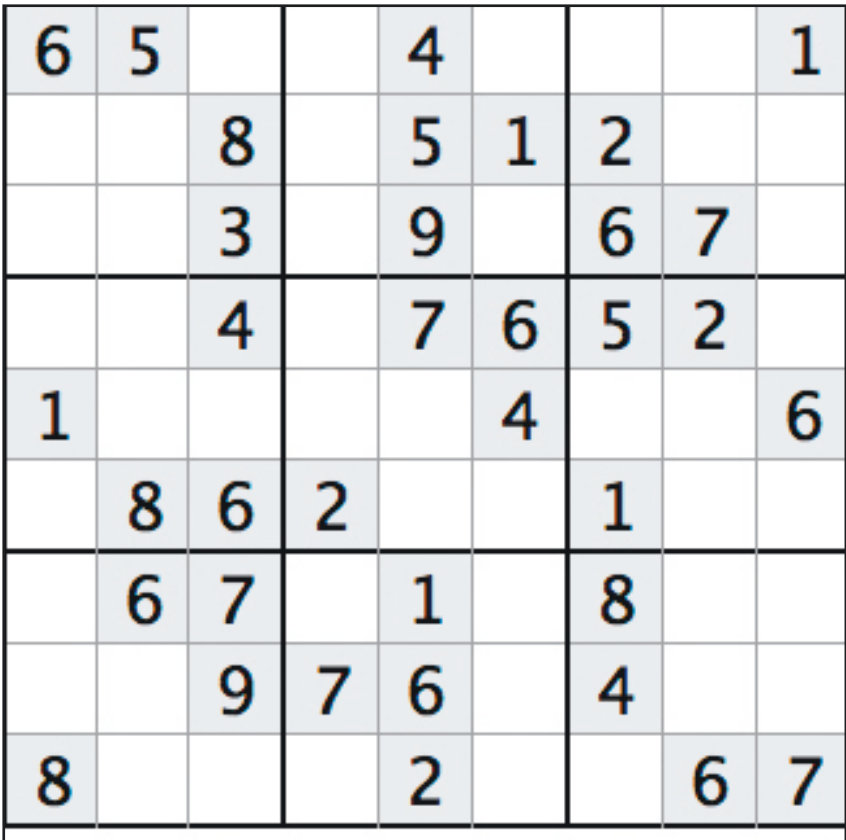
* indicates the answer is made of more than one word.

Here's an example:

P A L E R M O F E S C T T = almost perfect

1. LBLA
2. NWMIMSGI
3. RYBUG
4. NUR
5. WNI
6. WHROT
7. ABKSLLTAEB
8. EOLS
9. BTA
10. INGGOGJ
11. AKRTEA
12. OPLICYSM
13. EARC
14. HCTCA
15. GFLO
16. UMPJ
17. PNISTR
18. MTAE
19. NEICPOOIMTT

Sudoku Puzzle



- Each row must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each column must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.
- Each 3x3 box must have numbers 1 - 9 in any order but each digit can only appear once.

There is only one correct answer.

Difficulty level: Easy

Sudoku puzzles provided by sudoku.name. Used with permission.

17. Jump, 18. Sprint, 19. Team, 20. Competition
13. Olympics, 14. Race, 15. Catch, 16. Golf
7. Throw, 8. Basketball, 9. Lose, 10. Bat, 11. Jogging, 12. Karate,
1. Bull, 2. Swimming, 3. Rugby, 4. Baseball, 5. Run, 6. Win,

EDITORIAL

Openness best soultion
to relationship
dysfunction

Sex is a controversial topic. No matter what context it’s discussed in, there’s a good chance that someone is either uncomfortable or offended by the contents of the discussion.

And, given how private and connected it is to personal values, especially deeply rooted religious beliefs, this is totally understandable.

But, this chilled attitude surrounding the topic has other chilling implications, or research possibilities, such as that conducted by Dr. Sandra Caron, a University of Maine professor, suggests.

According to her book “The Sex Lives of College Students: Two decades of attitudes and behaviors,” because sex is not a topic that’s discussed very openly, individual knowledge is limited. And, because of this, young people turn to attitudes like porn for information.

Now, it is well within the prerogative of parents to reserve the right to be the ones who introduce their children to the topic of reproduction. Public institutions, like schools, do not necessarily understand the individual levels of maturity and differences in attitude among children and do not necessarily cover this topic well.

However, because schools are limited in what they are allowed to teach, and because some parents are also very limited in what they discuss, it’s understandable that young people are largely ignorant in how to conduct their relationships, even when they don’t involve promiscuity.

Pornography creates unrealistic expectations about many things, body image among them. But, by vicariously living through the actions of others, it also removes the element of intimacy from sexual relationships. And, because only one person is required to view it, relegates the idea of compromising on relationships to a level where both people are comfortable.

Is this end — a selfish, emotionally venial and superficial — really more wholesome than a cultural taboo on healthy relationships? It hardly seems like a superior end.

There’s a difference between the actual mechanics of intercourse and the emotion behind it. Even those who subscribe to the most stringent attitudes regarding sex, as is their right, would surely agree that this culture of silence, which promotes such unsavory expectations and behaviors, is undesirable.

At the very least, we ought to discuss what sort of emotion is appropriate to underlie sexual relationships. Surely, we ought to be promoting a culture where young people are at least comfortable talking about their feelings with each other without the constant threat of misinterpretation and sexual harassment hanging over their heads. Romantic love is a pre-occupation for many young people. Yet, this seems totally divorced from real world relationships.

Maybe, if more felt that they could conduct the same kind of relationships as their favorite literary or film heroes or heroines, channels like pornography would not have such a poisonous hold over younger people, thus furthering the cycle of dysfunction.

When parents teach their children to respect themselves by promoting self-worth, they empower well-informed, strong choices. They can condemn incorrect behavior best by pointing out examples of it and contrasting it with examples of good behavior. But, this means that a rational conversation has to occur at some point. This kind of individual endorsement, which highlights an individual’s power over their own life, is really the most effective means of ending relationship dysfunction.

the
Maine Campus

The University of Maine student
newspaper since 1875.

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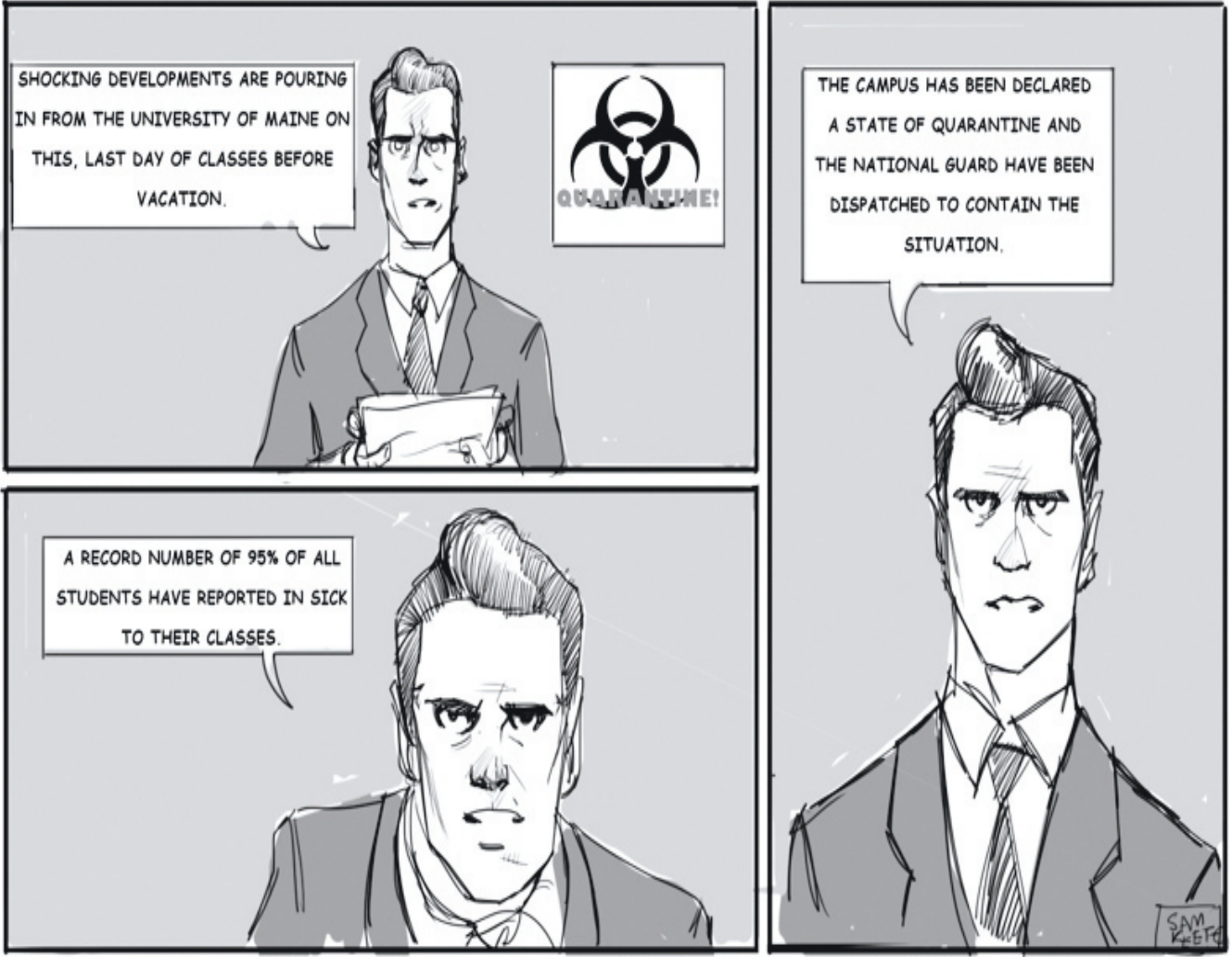
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Egyptian media from
1981 to 2013: Part 2

Romany Melek

The one-year reign of the Islamist trend lacked balance. It sometimes happens that a political group, when it comes to office, can make other groups feel threatened. The group who comes to office can make mistakes; this also happens. But there must be some achievement that creates balance in the eyes of the public and renews the legitimacy of the elected president.

For instance, President Anwar Al-Sadat was very aggressive and tyrannical; he illegally put thousands of people in jail just because they protested against his policies. But at the same time, he achieved something; he led the Egyptian army to get Sinai back from the Israelis. This meant a lot to the Egyptians who were therefore tolerant of his tyranny.

Turkish Prime Minister Erdoğan is a tyrant as well, but led Turkey to a remarkable economic growth and prestigious political position in the world of today, so he is accepted by the people.

After Egypt’s revolution, freedom was self-protected and sharper. The Islamists were not flexible enough to deal with criticism and political satire. As a consequence, the relation between the government and media became worse than ever.

Until recently, when the military started to take action again after almost one year of inaction, the political situation in Egypt has completely changed.

The army in Egypt, and in many countries, is a symbol of patriotism and the people’s love of the country. Simply, the army is the incarnation of the concept of people belonging to and living exclusively in a single place, while Islamism sees the soil and the country as not important.

When Islamists are asked to introduce themselves, they would say they are Muslims before they say they are Egyptians. And likewise, Egyptian Islamists would feel belonging to Muslims in Pakistan more than they feel to Christians in Egypt.

This created the major conflict that put an end to Islamism in Egypt in less than one year.

The army believes that love of country is the main priority and that protecting the people of the country, whatever their religions are, is their sacred mission.

The army in Egypt is not just an army. It is, as is openly said, the guardian of the country. For decades, it has had a historical role in Egypt.

The army, therefore, in Egypt is really not just an army. It’s like a royal family in a “military monarchy.”

A few days before Morsi completed one year in office, in the middle of massive protests against him and the Islamic trend, the army decided to interfere decisively.

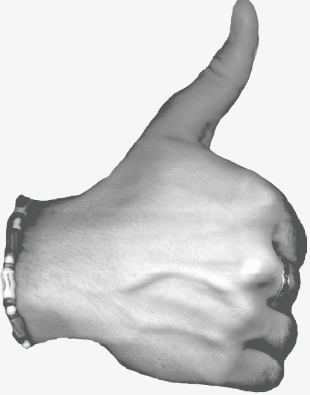

The army detained the president and all the leading Muslim Brotherhood and Islamist officials. Based on the “historical role,” the military forced the president to step down and gave power to the Adly Mansour, head of the constitutional court, as an

interim president until elections took place.

With an interim president and government, the private media performed completely differently. The major newspapers and the prime time talk shows stopped criticizing the government as they used to, and supported the military heads and praised them.

That is not the role of the media. Why are they doing this? The answer is that during the 12 months of Mursi, the media felt a great deal of danger, and the army felt the same too.

So, the Military Supreme Council and the media had an agreement, saying essentially, “We have a mutual enemy. Let’s cooperate until we get rid of it.” And, of course, this deal automatically meant that the media had to unconditionally support the government and its decisions. In addition to this, they worked on portraying Islamists as the devil. Professionalism, therefore, would stay aside until further notice.

<u>Thumbs up / Thumbs down</u>	
Thanksgiving	Not forgiving
Cranberry Sauce	Jeff Ross
Football	Blown call
Tryptophan	UNH fans
Stuffing	Huffing
	

The attitudes and
views expressed
in the opinion
section are those
of their authors
only and do
not necessarily
represent the
views of
The Maine
Campus
or its staff.

Community service a good option for thanksgiving

In little more than a month, it will be a new year. 2014 is on its way and I can smell it. With Thanksgiving upon us and Christmas soon after, this year is as good as over. But, we cannot forget the people around us, our community, at this time of the year. Now more than ever, families are in need of our support. Our neighbors and friends need our help and, with donations and volunteer work, I believe UMaine can make it happen.

UMaine is a powerful place. We have so much potential to make an impact in the Bangor area. All we need is a bit of motivation. Think of all of the families in the area still affected by a sluggish economy. They need our help. I think that with our help, more people in the community can have stronger community ties and food on their table this Thanksgiving.

Here's what we can do: volunteer at the local food pantries and homeless shelters. By doing this, we can build our communities from the ground up. I feel that UMaine students, even though they live just outside Bangor,

don't see the ongoing growing struggles of the city. Many people are struggling in our community and all they need is support from neighbors and friends.

Supporting our local community is important during the holidays and year round. I think that despite being college students, many of us could donate at least one food item and help our neighbors this year.

This week's Bangor Daily News talked about Manna Ministries and their impact on the community. They gave away 6,400 turkeys last year. What's crazier is that this year their demand is well above 6,700. They don't just give out turkeys to the locals of Bangor. They also collect money, vegetables and basic amenities.

Other local charities include the Red Cross and the Salvation Army. These types of charities

are at the heart of our community and have been for generations. There are those might say that the Salvation Army has an agenda that is different from some young people's — they oppose gay marriage, for instance — but that doesn't mean that they don't help people in times of need. We can put aside debates like that and help out our community as a team.

I think that it's important to realize the impact we can have on our community. With just a little bit of effort, we can provide a family with an entire meal this Thanksgiving. We can be the reason why a local child goes to bed with a full tummy Thursday night. I don't know about you, but I am definitely ready to help out and donate a bit of time this holiday season. And that's my challenge to you, Orono. I know we have class and we're studying away, but anything can help. Even donating money is beneficial to the community. Get out there this holiday and make it special for someone in need.



Our neighbors and friends need our help and, with donations and volunteer work, I believe UMaine can make it happen.

Antonio Adessi

Senate rules change not correct spirit of American politics

On Thursday, the Senate implemented a major rules change that was disturbing in and of itself, and also because it got very little national press attention.

The rules change makes it possible for most judicial and executive presidential nominees to be approved by a simple majority vote and has sweeping implications for the history of the filibuster.

While legislation-related filibusters remain unchanged by this, the ability to block the nomination of appointees to certain bureaucratic positions has become much more challenging.

As alarming as legislative filibuster reform would be, this move is almost worse. Legislators can be removed from their offices by an incensed plurality of those they represent. Presidential appointees are not answerable to constituents, only bureaucrats. There is no direct change of accountability.

This move makes an already nebulous, distended government even more autonomous. And that bodes well for no liberty-loving citizen.

In 2012, Harry Reid was adamantly opposed to reforming the filibuster. But this week, he said the Senate has become obsolete because its processes are unwieldy and slow.

He's half right: the Senate is obsolete, but not because of gridlock. At the time it was created, the Senate was meant to be the body that gave states a voice in the government.

Back before FDR shifted the onus of federalism to centralized, national control, states were the majority actors in American politics.

States, then, had to have a voice in the government, which is why they appointed senators. The 17th Amendment changed this

utter destruction.

Then, American regard for freedom of speech implicitly endorses the value of most opinions. This means that the majority, simply because it's the majority, is not meritorious. Dissenting and minority voices can make cogent points too and should at least be given a platform.

Democratic leaders, President Obama among them, supported this by arguing that appointees who are ultimately approved with near unanimity should not be kept waiting for confirmation hearings. They argue that simple majorities will prevent this stalling from happening.

But that's beside the point. These days, bureaucratic institutions are the chief litigators and policymakers for a lot of federal agencies who are ultimately not answerable to anyone but the president. The confirmation process is the only way in which the voice of the people is even remotely heard. Time and consideration should be given, then, because ideology is important, not because it's a big, scary word that describes a person's manias, but because it represents a person's way of thinking. Thought precedes action, and action is the impetus of politics.

The nomination process is not light or transient. It is hard to remove bureaucrats, especially when they're mostly unaccountable. Politics is not meant to be an easy process, especially in the American context.



The United States government is a republic, not a democracy. This is because democracy, at its most basic level, is mob rule.

Katherine Revello

Love us? Hate us?
Write us.

Letters to the editor should be 300 words, concise and clearly written. If applicable, include your academic year. Send all submissions to opinion@mainecampus.com. Submissions may be edited for length, clarity and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

Opinion pieces should be roughly 650 words and clearly written. Include your name, year and major. Submissions should be in .doc format. Send all opinion pieces to opinion@mainecampus.com.

WANT TO WRITE?

The Maine Campus is hiring!

The student newspaper of the University of Maine is looking for writers interested in contributing to the Opinion section.

Contact Opinion Editor Katherine Revello on FirstClass for more information!

My name is Peter,
and in eight years I'll be an alcoholic.

I'll start drinking in middle school, just at parties.
But my parents won't start talking to me about it until high school. And by then, I'll already be in some trouble.
The thing is, my parents won't even see it coming.

START TALKING BEFORE THEY START DRINKING
Kids who drink before age 15 are 5 times more likely to have alcohol problems when they're adults.
To learn more, go to www.stopalcoholabuse.gov or call 1.800.729.6686

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration
www.samhsa.gov

Police Beat

The best from
UMaine's finest

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

11/17

12:13 a.m. - Dangerous delivery
Three students walking in the Knox Hall parking lot

called police to report an erratic driver who sped by them and came close to hitting them. The students reported that the car had a sign on the roof that indicated that it was a delivery driver for Orono House of Pizza. Officers contacted OHOP and told them about the incident as a warning to the delivery driver.

1:32 a.m. - Sloppy drunk
Christopher Perry, 20, was handed a summons for illegal possession of alcohol by a minor. The Knox Hall resident was reported by an R.A. in Cumberland Hall for being intoxicated. Officers arrived on the scene and found Perry to be visibly intoxicated. According to police, Perry, was expressing a wide range of emotions and was being very incoherent. Perry's blood-alcohol content was found to be .221 percent.

11/20

6:07 p.m. - He said, she said
A verbal argument became

physical, resulting in Kayla Blackford, 19, receiving a summons for assault. Blackford and her roommate got into an argument in their room in Knox Hall after her Blackford overheard her roommate talking negatively about her on the phone. Blackford started physically pushing her roommate, which prompted her roommate to call the police.

Technology Spotlight:

As of October, the University of Maine Police Department has been using a new portable device to measure blood alcohol content. The Drager Alcotest 5510 is a small handheld screener that uses a plastic tube to measure

blood alcohol content through analyzing breath.

The device is just as accurate as the Intoxilyzer that is kept at the precinct and its portability and ease of use makes it a great tool for officers who are patrolling the dorms as they no longer have to bring people back to the station to test them. It also allows officers to separate the students who have been drinking from those who haven't in situations where there is a large crowd of underage students.

However, officers do not use the Alcotest for possible OUIs. Maine state law dictates that people who are pulled over for possible OUIs must be tested by an Intoxilyzer because information

from the Intoxilyzer is more detailed and can be printed out and sent around to other departments, whereas the Alcotest will only display the blood-alcohol readout. The Intoxilyzer is also maintained by the state and certified for accuracy.

UMPD has received two of the Alcotests while the Orono Police Department has received one. These devices were paid for by the Underage Drinking Task Force through a state grant. So far, the devices have received rave reviews from officers who work foot patrols on campuses, who primarily use them to test for illegal possession of liquor by minors.

ADVERTISEMENT



Album Review: downy, ‘Untitled’

Underground Japanese group returns after 9-year hiatus

Derrick Rossignol
Editor In Chief

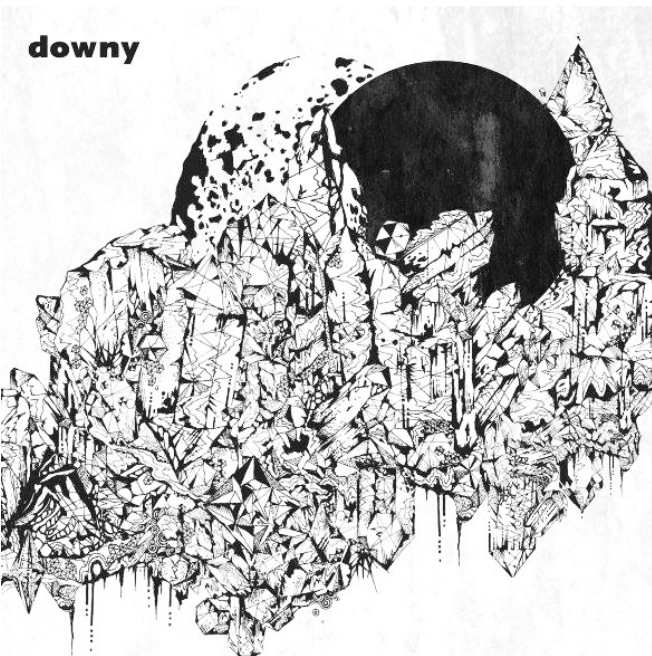
Everybody’s always looking for the next Radiohead, and it needs to stop.

When Alt-J released their successful and critically-praised 2012 debut, “An Awesome Wave,” the headlines read, “Are Alt-J the new Radiohead?” Numerous others have fallen victim to the same comparisons, placing upon them standards that are difficult to live up to, disappointing us when they don’t.

Why do we need a new Radiohead? They’re still around, touring and making albums. It doesn’t seem like Thom Yorke and company are going anywhere for a while. What fans seem to be looking for in a “new Radiohead” is a group or individual who pushes the boundaries of what’s acceptable in popular music but is still recognized by that community, not ignored because they’re “too weird.”

Although not up to par with legends like Radiohead, downy is a post-rock group from Japan that’s gained traction in the Japanese underground music scene. They released a few albums that were well received by the Japanese press before announcing a hiatus in 2004. Just when everybody thought they were through, they came back with their fifth album a few days ago. Just like the rest of their records, it is titled “Mudai,” which translates approximately to “Untitled.”

In their previous four efforts, although each one had a distinct sound, there was a raw, dark energy that bound them together. This time around, they’ve smoothed out some of the edges. That’s not to say they’re no longer frenetic and kinetic, because there’s as much chaotic energy here as there’s ever been. “Kakushaku Celluloid” kicks things off with a pulsating bass line and active drumming propelling crunchy guitars and near-falsetto vocals, all characteristic of the group’s past work. Where the difference lies is in the little things, like the keyboards that bring some light to the



Felicity Records

otherwise dark tune.

If there is one place where the Radiohead comparison is valid, it is in the vocals. Lead singer Aoki Robin and Yorke both utilize a wailing falsetto or near-falsetto and are hard to understand. If there is one more place where the Radiohead comparison makes sense, it’s in the drums. Both groups use unconventional rhythms that create a sense of unease, which is thrilling and makes it hard to predict where the song is heading.

Lead single “Haru to Shura” showcases downy’s willingness to change while keeping their roots firmly planted in the ground they’ve always inhabited. Instead of relying on noisy guitars to provide atmosphere, they went with reverb-soaked piano to serve that purpose, creating a foreboding sense that the song could explode any second. It never really does, though, instead working through its various sections, branded by electronic noises and synthesizer washes, which is just as satisfying, if not more so.

To say this album is not as heavy as their previous efforts is not true. On the surface, it may seem as such because they give heavy guitars a break and let room for influences that have cropped up during their nine-year hiatus to manifest themselves. Closing track and arguable album highlight “Tsubaki” is about as

close to a happy song as downy is going to get. The ringing keyboard and near-singalong vocal hook are part of a complex arsenal that now includes more than just guitar, bass and drums and is a lot stronger for it.

For those not used to heavier or foreign music, this “Untitled” album could serve as a bridge to acceptance of those two forms. The experimentalism in instrumentation and light, pleasing vocals work nicely against a drum-and-bass-driven backbone, enough to so open minds up to something new.

The patience of their small American fan base and presumably larger Japanese followers has been rewarded handsomely with a comeback album that’s not a cash-in to satisfy those who will love whatever they come out with regardless of what it sounds like. Like Radiohead, however, downy took risks that have paid off and left them with a unique album that may take a couple listens to fully appreciate.

There is no new Radiohead here, which is fantastic because downy is their own beast. The “next Radiohead” may never come, which is fine because right now, we have the current downy.

Grade: B

Film Review: ‘Catching Fire’

Darker, more complex story makes for good sequel



Lionsgate

Chandler Smith
For The Maine Campus

More often than not, sequels never seem to live up to their predecessors. One exception to this is the film adaption of the second book in Suzanne Collins’ bestselling book series, “The Hunger Games: Catching Fire.”

Starting where the previous film left off, Katniss Everdeen, played by Jennifer Lawrence, is finally adjusting to life after she survived the previous year’s annual Hunger Games. She and her “lover,” Peeta Mellark, played by Josh Hutcherson, are now celebrities after their Romeo-and-Juliet-esque stand against the capitol at the end of the previous film, and are preparing to act as love-drunk show ponies for the tyrannical capitol on a nationwide “victory tour.”

Still impoverished and beaten down, the citizens of the districts interpret Katniss’ act as one of defiance, and the embers of rebellion are beginning to grow — or, perhaps I should say, catch fire. President Snow, leader of the capital, threatens that should this rebellion not be quelled, it will result in dire consequences for her family and district.

So Katniss must decide: be a good girl and no one gets hurt — at least, not beyond what they already endure — or don’t. It wouldn’t be too hard for

the typical reader to guess which decision Katniss makes. “Catching Fire” is, at its most basic, a visual feast, with the futuristic capital that takes on a Roman architectural feel, to the depressive and coal smeared District 12, to the tropical arena that houses this year’s games.

Francis Lawrence, who inherited the directing gig for this film, shows he can deliver with a story that is both heavier and more complex than the previous film. While there are some changes made from paper to film, such as the nonexistence of Peeta’s prosthetic leg, the changes make the film easier to work with, as well as more fluid and dynamic.

While the film is a story about children murdering each other, in both films of the series the violence and gore are kept to a minimum, increasing the family-friendly threshold of the film. But unlike “The Hunger Games,” which mainly keeps all of the conflict within the arena, “Catching Fire” depicts the turmoil and unrest happening in all of the districts, making the film darker and bringing with it the air of suspense.

As Katniss, Lawrence brings with her the dominating stage presence that seems to be her calling card. She has a tough character to portray with Katniss being the figurehead

for the rebellion, but at the same time still a young girl — Lawrence does a splendid job with her balancing act. But Philip Seymour Hoffman, portraying the Capitol’s new Head Game-maker, really gets the gold star for his performance. While not getting much screen time, he really gets noticed by how he slows down the somewhat urgent plot. His style of understatement gives the movie a classy new element.

For such a well-rounded film, Catching Fire isn’t without flaws. Most notable is its lack of a climax. The film moves at a comfortable pace proceeding to the arena, ties up some plot elements, and then just when you’re getting ready for the big action scene that always accompanies these blockbuster films, it just ends. While it’s arguable that Catching Fire is in itself a climax to the entire series, you just can’t have a box office success without having the film able to stand on its own. But with excellent directing, scripting and acting, Catching Fire helps to assure that all of its viewers are looking forward to November 2014 and the next film in the franchise.

Grade: A-

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WALK ON THE MOON.



Sound poet Jaap Blonk returns to UMaine for NWS

Molly Ayotte
For The Maine Campus

The New Writing Series welcomed Holland native Jaap Blonk to the University once again on Thursday to bring his international tour to completion. The event was held in the Cyrus Pavilion on campus, where students and professors filled the small theater to capacity and then some.

Steve Evans introduced Jaap Blonk as an early sound poet who “blends his own compositions with improvised materials and the occasional ‘classic’ from the historical avant-garde.” Evans explained how Blonk’s poetry allows for the “reclamation of all that we’ve given up on the forced march to language.”

Blonk’s dramatic stage presence captured the audience. He performed a number of different poems, most of which had been translated from Dutch to English or some other language in between. Jaap Blonk derived a language of his own while writing sound poetry. He described it as a parallel to Deutsch language, naming it the “language of the Under-

lands.” The terminology has no real meaning at all, which leaves all interpretation to the listener while still having the experience and sound of the Deutsch language.

His performances included “Seahorses and Flying Fish,” a sound poem written in 1916 by Hugo Ball, and other miscellaneous short poems including “The Ringing of the Bells of the

“[Jaap Blonk] blends his own compositions with improvised materials and the occasional ‘classic’ from the historical avant-garde.”

Steve Evans
Associate Professor of English at UMaine

Spirit,” “The Fury of Sneezing” and “Nightmare.” All of these poems having been translated from their original languages of German or Russian.

The audience dissolved into laughter once Blonk started playing his cheeks and other various facial body parts in concert. He performed an interactive piece that allowed the audience to repeat back silly sounds, almost hollering at times. As

per Steve Evans’ request, Blonk also sang Sinatra’s “The Way You Look Tonight,” accompanied by electronics.

An eager theater student asked the first question of the night, wondering how Blonk became interested in performance sound poetry. Blonk responded in saying that at 25 he was involved in a workshop about sound

poetry which intrigued him immensely. The freedom of sound poetry fascinated Blonk, and the fact that it was “no man’s land” allowed him to leave a lot of it to imagination.

Another question was whether or not his written poetry showed the incredibly intricate inflections and pronunciations of the words. Blonk stated that he includes indications of length of certain words, volume and

mood in his notes but that “largely it’s a matter of myself looking for a satisfying interpretation.” He claimed he never does a performance the same way twice, making it new each time.

Jaap Blonk studied mathematics and musicology at a University in Holland, but never completed his education. In 2006, he briefly revisited math and studied algorithms in music and sound poetry.

Other than his solo work, Blonk has also done several collaborations with artists that include Maja Ratkje, Mats Gustafsson, Joan La Barbara, The Ex, the Netherlands Wind Ensemble and the Ebony Band. Blonk also has his own record label entitled Kontrans.

Blonk has released several cassettes and EPs including Slight Underdoze, Second Class Nightmares and, one of his most popular, The Prime Minister I.

The upcoming NWS presentation featuring Sara Wintz and Megan Kaminski will be held in Soderberg Auditorium in Jenness Hall on Dec. 5 at 5:30 p.m. All performances are free and open to the public.

Drunks combat aliens in ‘Grabbers’

Column

Extra-terrestrial films have been around for many years, giving us classics such as “Alien” and “The Thing.” There have been many great films about the unknowns of space, but there have also been a fair share of bad ones. These days, an alien film is a hit or miss.



Netflix Theatre
By Josh Deakin

The Irish-British film “Grabbers” is a fantastic film about extraterrestrials. The film made its debut in 2012 at the Sundance Film Festival and has been received positively. It is about the residents of an Irish island who combat alien abduction with a high blood alcohol content. It is the very definition of what a comedy science fiction movie should be.

It begins with a shot of green light shooting across the sky and crashing into the ocean. A boat sees the light and radios it in. The men on the boat become the first victims of the aliens.

The film follows main characters Garda Ciaran O’Shea and Garda Lisa Nolan. They have been brought together as partners in the town’s police force. After whale carcasses show up on the shore of the island, the people in town start to be attacked by the same tentacled monsters that killed the men on the boat in the opening scene. These monsters feed on their victims’ blood and water. When the town drunk survives an attack it is discovered that the

alcohol in the blood poisons the creatures.

The officers gather the town at the local pub to help save them from the monsters’ wrath. The monster grows outside as a rainstorm happened to be passing over. The party goes on and, in a drunken state, Nolan informs the townspeople of the monster wreaking havoc outside.

The people all move to the second story of the bar while the baby monsters take over the first floor. Nolan then ventures downstairs to combat the babies with a nail gun and accidentally sets the bar on fire. O’Shea and Nolan manage to lure the creature to a construction yard and, with the use of a flare-gun, destroy the monster.

The film is reminiscent of fellow comedy “Shaun of the Dead” in the style of humor it exhibits. It offers an excellent combination of slapstick humor and witty dialogue. Unlike most B-movies of this caliber, the film does not overuse computer generated images and the actual filming is well done.

Most of the time you can tell that a film was low-budget by the way it’s put together. “Grabbers” breaks this observation. There are some beautiful shots of the landscape and beach that give the film a completely different feel from typical science fiction films. The music layered over the film gives an odd feeling of peace and easiness. It can seem eerie at times, but it works for this film perfectly.

The film is quite entertaining overall. It is a new offering to a genre that has become stale with the same story. The comedy breaks up the film in a good way and makes the experience even more enjoyable.

R.I.P. turntable.fm: an innovative alternative to music discovery

Column

In an increasingly crowded online music marketplace, there is an ever-expanding list of services designed to help you stream, discover and enjoy music.



How I Hear It
By Derrick Rossignol

Spotify, last.fm, Pandora and iTunes Radio come to mind first. There are plenty of great second-tier services as well, like Rdio, Grooveshark and turntable.fm.

The owners of the latter announced a few days ago that they will be shutting down turntable.fm to focus on Turntable Live, a new site that will host exclusive, online-only live performances.

“For over two years, we’ve improved and evolved the turntable.fm experience,” the turntable.fm team wrote in a blog post. “We made rooms expand to unlimited sizes, made thousands of UI improvements, launched GOLD, built a mini-player, designed tons of avatars and listened to our community, trying to make the experience as wonderful as possible. Over those two years, the community has played

over 400 million songs in about a million rooms.”

Since its launch in May 2011, turntable.fm has been one of the more interesting, entertaining and unique music streaming and discovery services available. Users create an avatar, which they use to enter various rooms, most of which have a theme or mood based on its title. Users then take turns occupying one of the room’s DJ spots, when they’re allowed to choose what songs are played to everybody in the room.

Essentially, it emulates a more listener-friendly version of a real-life club environment. If non-DJs like the song you’re playing, they give the song a thumbs up, which gives the DJ points that they can use to modify their avatar and other things like that.

The site is a lot of fun and more so than with any of the other music discovery and streaming sites, there is a sense of community that comes with it.

For music fans with nuanced tastes, it’s tough to talk with real-life peers about music because they’re coming from a completely different place of audio interest. On the online side, it’s great when you discover a song on Pandora or Spotify that you can really get into, but then there’s not always somebody to share or discuss it with. Turntable.fm bridges that gap.

I discovered the site this summer and was immediately drawn to it. On the surface, turntable.fm may

seem childish or “plastic”: the avatars are bright, colorful and juvenile, but at the same time, they give you and other users in the room with you an identity: you see the giant gorilla with green wristbands and think about what he’s into, or the boy with the red mohawk and a bunch of DJ Points on stage and wonder what he’s going to play next.

There were two rooms

Since its launch in May 2011, turntable.fm has been one of the more interesting, entertaining and unique music streaming and discovery services available

that I frequented: “Indie While You Work” and “Indie While You Murder.” The former was more of a general audience room, but the latter had a smaller, tight-knit community. Users knew each other and engaged in friendly conversation while playing their favorite music. I believe they even had a Facebook page.

For the month or so that I used the site faithfully, I became a small part of the community. Every so often, I was able to se-

cure a spot on the stage and play some of my preferred songs, which were often well received and sparked fulfilling conversation. The other DJs had great taste and led me to discover or rediscover some great artists, like DJ Shadow, New Navy and The Drums, to name a few.

At its very best, it was just that: a cool community where you could share the music you were passionate about with like-minded people and be exposed to new sounds you would not have otherwise heard. In a worst-case scenario on turntable.fm, you don’t actively participate in the discussion and leave the site open in a browser tab so it can provide interesting background music beyond what’s in your familiar iTunes or Spotify library.

According to the blog post, there will be a last day party on Dec. 2. Presumably, the site will cease operations once that is over. Websites come and go all the time, so it seems like a waste of energy to lament the loss of one. But this one was special. I haven’t been active on turntable.fm in a few months, but I plan on making a return for the next week or so. Join me in tribute to a great piece of Internet real estate that carved its own niche in music discovery and built a fan base that is passionate about an interesting and unique music streaming experience.

Phippen from A12

realize until years later was that Haskins was gay.

He helped found the Wilde Stein club at UMaine, an openly gay student organization that is still active today. Headlines appeared across the country about this new gay organization. Howard Neville, the president of the University at the time, received piles of mail from across the country about the Wilde Stein club. While some of the letters were humorous, others were cruel and unsupportive.

Eventually, Haskins decided to move to New York City. He wanted to be somewhere where he could be himself.

“He worked on Wall Street in NYC, but he insisted on coming home every summer. He was a sailing boy at heart,” Phippen said.

Haskins died unexpectedly on Sept. 29, 2012. His death was a shock to many of his friends, including Phippen. Haskins was told by doctors that his odds of surviving his operation were not high. Some of his last words were: “You must not fail, and if you fail, I want a big monument!”

People remember him by his sense of humor and good nature.

“Everybody had a story about Sturge,” Phippen said.

The memoir is segmented into different areas of his life. Phippen researched everything his best friend did, and he found out many surprising things he did not know.

“As I tried to unravel the mystery of Sturge, I found out he went everywhere and did everything,” Phippen said. “He hated cats, pets

were too much trouble for him, he owned 21 boats at one time, and he was fascinated with history.”

Haskins was the founder or co-founder of many organizations, including the Downeast Outing club, Maine Antique Boat Race, and the Sullivan-Sorrento Historical Society.

There are over 150 pictures in the book and various stories and quotes from people all over the state of Maine who knew him. The book also contains letters written from Haskins to Phippen while Haskins was living in New York City.

Someone once asked Phippen if he was ever envious of his best friend, and his response was “Yes, of course! He was always out playing tennis, and I was just working all of the time. Sturge never had a steady career. He was just Sturge being Sturge.”

Phippen said his favorite part about writing the book was taking the time to learn about all of the interesting places Haskins lived, and all of the things he accomplished throughout his life.

“He made his money from teaching sailing lessons. He always had part time jobs. He never wanted a full time job, because he loved to come home every summer to sail,” Phippen said.

“Sturge: A Memoir” is an extraordinary tribute to a truly memorable man. Phippen discovered so many things about his best friend while writing this book, and this was his time to reflect on their friendship.

“Our relationship was based on laughing,” Phippen said. “It was that gut-wrenching, accidentally-driving-off-the-road laughing. That’s the way we connected with each other.”



Elvis Costello performs solo at CCA



Elvis Costello performs an accoustic solo concert Tuesday night at the Collins Center.

Christie Edwards - Staff Photographer

UMaine 13th stop on national tour

Cameron Paquette
News Editor

On Tuesday, Nov. 19, internationally renowned rocker Elvis Costello lit up the stage at the Collins Center for the Arts on the University of Maine campus. Costello took the stage at 7 p.m. and played a two hour set that featured electric and acoustic songs from a large span of his career.

A medium-sized crowd showed up to the show at the CCA, which was the 13th venue of Costello's 2013 U.S. solo tour. The stage had a number of props that gave it a 1950s radio station vibe. When the lights dimmed, Costello ran out onto the stage and immediately launched into "Brilliant Mistake," a romping acoustic tune from his 1986 album, "King Of America."

Costello proceeded to play a few more songs from the '80s and '90s, including "Complicated Shadows" and "Little Atoms." Early in the set, he ribbed the audience for their lack of applause and initial tentativeness, saying that they were "noisy for a bunch of dead people." He also noted the relatively small size of the crowd, which he said would make for a more intimate performance.

One member of the audience, an employee at Wells Central, was thrilled that Costello was visiting the CCA but was also surprised that more people didn't show up.

"I'm surprised there's only this many people here. This guy's an international performer. He plays all over and when he comes here it's [a small crowd]."

Costello then talked about when he first came to the United States back "in the days of the Pinto, the Mayflower and the Santa

Maria." He remarked on his early years and how he used to hear about the parties in U.S. cities and how he had heard "good things, particularly in Orono." This comment was appropriately followed by the song "Heathen Town."

Embracing the notion of a more intimate show, Costello sat down for the next three songs, which were more emotional and quieter numbers. The first of these was a cover of Nat King Cole's "Walkin' My Baby Back Home," which Costello said he likes to play when he's away from home. "It's about my girl," Costello said.

After playing "Poison Moon" and "Beyond Belief," Costello stood up, picked up one of his hollow-body electric guitars and started in on "Watching The Detectives." This was when Costello's talent as a musician really started to shine through, as he had to use a pedal board to create loops so that he could play the songs in their entirety.

First played the main rhythm and turned it into a loop, then he added a second melody and sometimes even a third. Above this he played concise and crisp guitar solos, which threw a little added improvisation to the act. He also played the keyboard solos in the "Watching The Detectives" on his guitar.

The 59-year-old was lively and spry despite having played so many shows in November alone. He is currently on tour to promote his latest album, "Wise Up Ghost," which was released on Sept. 17. The album is a collaboration between Costello and hip-hop group The Roots and has a heavy R&B vibe. From the new album, Costello played "Viceroy's Row" and "Tripwire."



Danielle Runyambo (left) sings, while Morgan Gustin (right) plays piano.

Joshua Quinit - The Maine Campus

Hunger Banquet brings light to issues

Jocelyn Nerney
For The Maine Campus

On Friday, Nov. 22, the Office of Multicultural Student Life and the African Student Association held the annual Hunger Banquet in the Wells Conference Center to help bring awareness to issues such as poverty, hunger, and lack of education and how they affect the global and local community.

People may think hunger is a prevalent problem only in third world countries around the globe, but in reality, it hits close to home. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, in 2013, Maine ranks 18th in the nation and 1st in New England in terms of food

insecurity and 3rd in the nation in terms of very low food security.

The main goals of the Hunger Banquet are to inform people about the causes of hunger, poverty, and food insecurity and how they affect communities on a global and local level. Another goal is to help raise funds for local organizations and charities to

"It's easy to forget about hunger issues. We have a dining hall we can always go to. We need to be reminded about the issues."

Naomi Ellsworth
Second-year student at UMaine

partment of Agriculture, in 2013, Maine ranks 18th in the nation and 1st in New England in terms of food

help raise funds for local organizations and charities to

See Banquet on **A9**

'eStranged' play explores new storytelling methods

Christopher Burns
For The Maine Campus

Today, nearly everyone is plugged into the great social media Moloch, from Facebook to Google+. In fact, if someone says they do not have a Facebook, they are met with the same incredulity as someone who does not have Internet. "How can you not have a Facebook?" they ask. "How do you keep in touch with people?" Not having a Twitter or Google+ is the same as being anti-social.

But is that so? Perhaps the gradual and complete mediation of all experience and social interaction produces negative consequences. In a realm where we can say or do anything we want, pretending to be whoever we wish is leading down a path that ends in a complete separation and estrangement from all forms of social institution and a deep, incurable solipsism.

All of these questions are examined in "eStranged," a telematic production by the Intermedia MFA program in conjunction with the University of New Hampshire Department of Theatre and Dance. The production showed from Wednesday, Nov. 20 to Sunday, Nov. 24, and was broadcast simultaneously at the IMRC Center in Stewart Hall and the University of New Hampshire campus.

Utilizing a combination of video and audio streaming, and social media, actors at both universities participated in the production that is based on Albert Camus' "The Stranger." "eStranged" was written by David Kaye, chair of UNH's Department of Theatre and Dance, and N.B. Aldrich, associate professor of new media at UMaine.

A young woman discovers that her mother has died. When she died is unknown.

See Stranger on **A9**

UMaine alum writes book dedicated to friend

Chelsea Gillies
For The Maine Campus

On Nov. 22, the University of Maine welcomed Sanford Phippen back to his alma mater. Phippen recently published "Sturge: A Memoir," a book dedicated to his lifelong best friend, Sturgis Haskins, which he discussed in an event at Fogler Library.

"I met 'Sturge' in high school," Phippen said. "I was a skinny 14-year-old with blonde hair. I saw this handsome guy hanging on the door in one of the classrooms at school. As I walked by he sarcastically said, 'Where'd they get you?' I replied, 'I'm from Hancock!' And that was the beginning of our lifelong friendship."

The book starts with many fascinating stories about Haskins. He was born and raised in Sorrento, Maine. Haskins was an avid sailor and had a range of other interests including tennis, politics and rug hooking. Haskins was a handsome man who always had girls chasing after him. What many people did not

See Phippen on **A11**

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
UM splits against LIU, Syracuse
UMass up next.



NFL

SUNDAY SCORES					
Minnesota	26	vs.	Green Bay (F/OT)	26	
Pittsburgh	27	vs.	Cleveland	11	
San Diego	41	vs.	Kansas City	38	
Carolina	20	vs.	Miami	16	
Baltimore	19	vs.	New York Jets	3	
Dallas	24	vs.	New York Giants	21	

COLUMN
NBA division preview
What to expect from the Pacific Division in 2013



B3 *B5*

Shore, Hutton propel opportunistic Black Bears over BC

UMaine tops No. 7 Eagles 5-1 to improve to 6-1-0 at the Alfond, road test at Vermont next

Jon Ouellette
Sports Editor

It took just two shots to produce the first two goals for the Black Bears Saturday night, and it proved to be all they would need.

The University of Maine men’s ice hockey team rode the early momentum those goals generated to a 5-1 win over the No. 7 Boston College Eagles in front of a sell-out crowd to move to 6-1-0 in Alfond Arena in 2013.

“This place was absolutely electric tonight,” UMaine head coach Dennis Gendron said. “I didn’t see empty seats tonight. The place was just rocking. We make a play early and then we make another play and it’s 2-0. I don’t care how good you are, when you come to Maine and the place rocks the way it rocked tonight, it’s a pretty tough place to play.”

The Black Bears have now won three in a row against BC dating back to



Sophomore forward Devin Shore controls the puck against BC Saturday night. He now has two straight multi-point games.

last year’s sweep in Chestnut Hill, Mass. UMaine improves to 6-4-1 overall and 3-2-1 in Hockey East play while the Eagles dip to 8-3-2, 4-1-1 against conference opponents.

Sophomore forward

Devin Shore beat BC junior goaltender Brian Billett, a Brunswick native, less than a minute in off a nice centering pass from junior forward Connor Leen to put the Black Bears up 1-0 on their first shot of the game. Sophomore

forward Steven Swavely also earned an assist on the play.

UMaine would add to the lead on their second shot three minutes later after weathering a flurry of BC chances at the other end. Sophomore defenseman Ben Hutton netted his

first goal of the night on an assist by freshman forward Josh Henke to put UMaine up two, with the secondary helper going to senior forward Mark Anthoine.

“It was a ton of fun,” Shore said. “It never hurts

to get one that early on your first shift, regardless of who gets it. I think that was big for the game. We had a game plan to shoot the puck and that’s how we got a lot of our goals. It feels really good right now.”

“We came out of the gate hard, [Shore] had a good first goal and the crowd got behind us for the rest of the game,” Hutton said. “We just kept rolling with it.”

The Black Bears almost made it three goals on three shots after Leen got loose on a shorthanded breakaway 30 seconds later, but Billett was able to deny him with a critical glove save.

UMaine went up 3-0 with a little more than five minutes remaining in the first period on a scrum in front after an initial shot by senior forward Jon Swavely was blocked towards the net. Sophomore forward Ryan Lomberg took advantage of the loose puck in front to extend the lead.

See Men’s Hockey on **B4**

No. 24 UNH ends UMaine conference run



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The Black Bears will have a chance at revenge if the Wildcats defeat Lafayette in their first-round playoff matchup next weekend.

Andrew Stefanilo
Staff Writer

The No. 4 University of Maine football team lost for the first time since Sept. 21 when they fell to rival No. 24 University of New Hampshire 24-3 in the annual battle for the Brice-Cowell Musket Saturday afternoon in Durham, N.H.

The loss is just the Black Bears second of the season as they wrap up their regular season at 10-2, 7-1 in Colonial Athletic Association play. They fall to No. 10 in this week’s Football Championship Division Coaches Poll and will head into the postseason as a 5-seed.

Senior quarterback Marcus Wasilewski connected on 27 of 43 attempts for

220 yards and an interception. He hit eight different targets throughout the game. Senior running back Rickey Stevens rushed for 86 yards on eight rushes for UMaine.

Defensively, sophomore linebacker Cabrinni Goncalves led the Black Bears with 12 tackles and a sack. The UMaine defense held the Wildcat passing game in check, holding UNH to just 118 yards through the air.

The Wildcats rushed for 213 yards as a team on 50 carries. Junior running back Nico Steriti led the way with 139 yards and a touchdown.

The Wildcats struck first on a 14-play, 85-yard drive capped off with a 5-yard touchdown pass. Junior

quarterback Andy Vallas hit freshman tight end Jordan Powell for his only catch of the game.

UMaine responded by driving it down to Wildcat territory, but a rare missed field goal by sophomore kicker Sean Decloux kept the Black Bears from getting on the board.

The Wildcats extended their lead to 10 when they hit a field goal in the second quarter.

The Black Bears responded with a 10-play, 85-yard drive that ended with a 27-yard field goal kick by Decloux with just 9 seconds remaining in the half.

The Black Bears marched down the field to begin the second half when Stevens took a handoff for 60-yards

down to the 23-yard line. However, the Black Bears would go for it on 4th and 1 and come up short, turning the ball over to UNH.

The Black Bears would fumble the ball a few drives later to set up a 4-play, 20-yard Wildcat touchdown drive to increase their lead to 17-3. This time, sophomore quarterback Sean Goldrich hit junior wide receiver Jimmy Giansante for a 6-yard touchdown on what was Giansante’s only catch of the game.

The Wildcats added to their lead in the fourth when Steriti took a 68-yard carry the distance to put the Wildcats up 24-3 where the score would remain to finish

See Football on **B4**

Men’s basketball resilient in 88-82 loss to NJIT

Anthony Panciocco
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine men’s basketball team lost their first game at the Cross Insurance Center 88-82 to the New Jersey Institute of Technology Highlanders. The Black Bears see their record fall to 1-3 on the year, while the Highlanders improve to 3-2.

UMaine sophomore forward Dimitry Akanda-Coronel was a huge factor for the Black Bears, setting a career high with 29 points, 26 of which came in the second half. He hit five 3-pointers, four in the second 20 minutes, and was 20-29 from the floor.

“In the first half I was passing the ball, trying to get everyone involved,” Akanda-Coronel said. “In the second half, I had to step it up, so I took the shots I usually take in practice because last game I wasn’t playing in that position, so I had to step it up.”

Both teams struggled to score early, with both teams struggling to finish around the hoop in the early going. The score stood at 7-2 in the Highlanders’ favor five min-

utes into the game.

“One thing we have to focus on as we grow as a team is, when things aren’t falling our way, the defensive consistency that we have to have can carry you through games,” UMaine head coach Ted Woodward said.

“If you go back to the first four minutes of the game, we couldn’t buy a basket, but we were only down 2-0. We strung together a few good defensive stops through that sequence, but our goal has to be to do that through all 40 minutes.”

UMaine sophomore guard Shaun Lawton hit a 3-pointer and after Highlander guard Damon Lynn made a layup, freshman guard Troy Reid-Knight drilled another from the corner to bring the Black Bears within one point at 12-11.

The Highlanders proceeded to go on a 13-2 run, bringing the score to 25-12 and prompting the Black Bears to call their first timeout of the game.

UMaine responded well after the timeout. Sophomore forward Ethan Mackey took

See Men’s BBall on **B4**



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

Jess Magoon serves up a sweet cocktail. :)

Cullenberg places 126th in XC Championships

Anthony Panciocco
For The Maine Campus

His last race certainly was a memorable one.

University of Maine senior Kelton Cullenberg finished his season and collegiate cross country career Saturday morning with a 126th-place finish at the NCAA Cross Country Championships in Terra Haute, Ind.

Cullenberg finished in 126th place out of a 253-runner field comprised of the strongest Division-I athletes from around the country.

He crossed the line with a time of 31:32.1, his second fastest 10K time of his life. Only the 30:35:7 that he ran last week at NCAA Regionals to qualify for the Championship meet was better. He averaged about 4:50 per mile on the slippery course, an impressive time considering the difficult terrain.

Freshman Edward Cheserek of the famed University of Oregon cross country team won the individual title with a time of 29:41:1, ex-

actly one minute shy of the course record set in 2009 by Liberty University runner Sam Chelanga.

Cheserek was followed by Texas Tech senior Kennedy Kithuka, who beat out Harvard University senior Maksim Korolev by just .4 seconds in an exciting race to the finish.

Cullenberg was the only Black Bear to qualify for the Championship race, so the University of Maine was not scored in the team section of the standings. The University of Colorado went into the race ranked third in the country but won the meet convincingly, led by freshman Ben Saarel’s 30:14:1 8th place finish and sophomore Morgan Pearson’s 30:25 17th place.

The Buffs scored a meet-high 148 points. They were followed by fellow Pac-12 competitor No. 2 Northern Arizona University with 167 and Oklahoma State University with 228 points.

See Cross Country on **B4**

Women’s basketball splits weekend set



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor
UMaine will put their 3-1 record on the line against UMass at the Cross Center Nov. 29.

Adam Robinson
For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women’s basketball team is just one win away from matching their win total from last season, and it’s still only November.

The Black Bears extended their season-opening win streak to three games against the Long Island University-Brooklyn Blackbirds Friday night before being brought back down to Earth against an undefeated Syracuse University squad Sunday afternoon to move to 3-1 on the young season.

Senior guard Ashleigh Roberts paced UMaine with 33 total points in the two games.

Black Bears overcome Blackbirds 66-50

UMaine dominated all facets of the game Friday against LIU to win their third straight game, 66-50. Roberts led the team with 19 points.

The lead was taken early in the game by LIU as they went up 12-8 with 8:41 left in the first half after senior guard Cleandra Roberts hit two free throws. UMaine wasn’t fazed as junior guard Courtney Anderson scored 3 of her 8 points off a trey to put the

Black Bears within one.

UMaine went up by 22-16 with just over five minutes remaining in the half after back to back baskets by Roberts. UMaine shot well all night, completing 49 percent of their shots against the LIU Blackbirds while LIU struggled, evidenced by their 27.6 percent shooting clip on 16 of 58 shooting.

Sophomore guard Lauren Bodine hit one of her five 3-pointers at the buzzer to keep the Black Bears rolling going into half time. Bodine finished with 15 points on five 3s.

Bodine kept her hot hand

right out of the gates to start the second half, hitting a 3 in the corner to stretch the lead to 36-23. LIU shot 25 percent in the second half and could not get much offense going at all.

LIU senior guard Courtney Sullivan hit a 3 to cut the LIU deficit to 16 points about half way through the second half, but it did little to stymie the Black Bears. Sullivan finished the contest with 5 points off the bench for the Blackbirds.

Bodine hit another three from the top of the key to increase the UMaine lead to 17 with just under 10 minutes left in the game. The Black Bear’s 50-33 advantage was the biggest of the night to that point.

UMaine outrebounded the Blackbirds 41-30, the first time LIU had been outrebounded during the season. Fourteen points were scored off of second chance opportunities by UMaine, three more than LIU. Sophomore forward Liz Wood led the Black Bears on the glass with eight boards to go along with 8 points.

A Wood layup with a little under three minutes left increased UMaine’s lead to 21, their biggest of the game. LIU made a couple late buckets to make it a 16-point game with just under a minute remaining in regulation, but UMaine would hit a late jumper to finish the game 66-50.

Eighteen assists by the Black Bears doubled the amount that LIU totalled. UMaine will need to take better care of the basketball if they are to continue their win streak. The Black Bears committed 20 turnovers Friday

night.

Orange hand UMaine first loss in 97-42 blowout

The Black Bears entered the Carrier Dome with a perfect 3-0 record in 2013. They left with their first defeat of the season at the hands of Syracuse University, 97-42.

Syracuse sophomore guard Brittney Sykes led the undefeated Orange to their fifth win of the year with 19 points.

Syracuse stepped on the throttle early, scoring the first 12 points of the game in the first three minutes. The Black Bears scored their first bucket with just over 14 minutes left in the first half. UMaine shot a lowly 31.5 percent from the floor while Syracuse shot 44.4 percent and dominated the game from the opening tip to the final buzzer.

UMaine’s offense went cold again along with their defense. Syracuse went on a 15-0 run to make the score 27-2 in the first half. UMaine junior guard Courtney Anderson hit a 3 to make it 27-5 mid way through the first, but finished the game with just 5 points.

Scoring came easy for the Orange as Syracuse dominated down low and outside. Sophomore guard Brianna Butler hit four straight buckets in the first half and finished the game with 15 points off of five 3-point buckets. UMaine didn’t have an answer in the post either, being outscored 42-18 in the paint and 55-33 on the glass.

Sykes led her team on another 7-0 run to finish the first half with 10 points. UMaine sophomore guard Sophie Weckstrom

hit a 3 with just over six minutes left to finally cross the Black Bears into double digits. She would hit another 3 moments bring the score to 51-13 heading into the break.

Anderson hit a layup at the start of the second half to quickly get UMaine on the board. Sophomore forward Mikaela Gustafsson added a bucket to make the score 57-17 early in the second.

Syracuse 6’ 4” freshman forward Briana Day finished the game with a double-double off the bench in the second half. Her 13 points would have been second most on the Black Bears squad. She also brought down 12 boards.

Senior guard Ashleigh Roberts scored 12 of her 14 points in the second half to lead the Black Bears, her fourth consecutive double-digit scoring game. UMaine could not overcome their own mistakes, however, turning the ball over 27 times to Syracuse’ nine.

“Today we did a really good job getting out in transition and getting easy baskets coming up and down the floor,” Syracuse head coach Quentin Hillsman said. “I was really most happy with the way we played overall.”

Syracuse freshman guard Isabella Slim scored 10 points.

Syracuse will put their 5-0 record on the line when they face the University of Texas in the Virgin Islands for a neutral site matchup Nov. 28. The Black Bears host the University of Massachusetts at the Cross Insurance Center Nov. 29 at 5 p.m.

Penguins, Ducks Stanley Cup pretenders in 2013

Column

It is no surprise who’s leading their respective divisions in the NHL this year.

The Boston Bruins are on top of the Atlantic, the Pittsburgh Penguins are looking down at the rest of the Metropolitan, the Chicago Blackhawks have a hold on the Central and the Anaheim Ducks have ridden their hot start to an early lead in the Pacific.

Anybody could have predicted these teams being on top of their divisions this far, but are all of these teams real contenders for the 2014 Stanley Cup? In a word, no.

First, let’s point out the obvious. The Bruins and Blackhawks very well may meet again in the Stanley Cup Finals this year. The Bruins have arguably the best defense and special teams in hockey, and the Blackhawks have the deepest, most talented arsenal of offensive weapons in the NHL.

Out of the teams mentioned, there is no doubt both the Bruins and Blackhawks are capable of winning it all this year, but what



By Jacob Posik

about the Penguins and Ducks? Are they capable?

The easiest way to describe the Penguins’ chances of hoisting Lord Stanley’s Cup is to recall the teams’ playoff run last year. After a solid, consistent regular season for Pittsburgh goaltender Marc-Andre Fleury, he somehow managed to change from a brick wall to a cardboard cut-out come the postseason. Fleury is having a solid season thus far and is seventh in the NHL in goals against average, but what if he sinks come playoff time like he did last spring?

Last season, Fleury was replaced by veteran backstop Tomas Vokoun. Most teams would be thankful to have such a solid second-stringer in net like Vokoun, but he’s aging, and at 37 years old, he’s not as athletic as he once was. This was illustrated when the Bruins blasted Vokoun in a four-game sweep in last year’s conference final.

This is why the Penguins aren’t a serious contender. It doesn’t matter that you have “Sid the Kid.” You can’t win a Stanley Cup unless your goalie is playing the best hockey on your roster. Their recent postseason play has proved that their goalies have been the biggest inconsistency on their roster, and I don’t think they’re capable of winning the Cup with this tandem.

The same problem can be seen in Anaheim with the Ducks. The Ducks don’t have big names

on their roster like Sidney Crosby, despite the fact that captain Ryan Getzlaf doesn’t get nearly as much attention as he deserves, but their lack of big names isn’t the problem with their team.

Jonas Hiller plays in net for the Ducks, and even though the Ducks are on top of the Pacific, it hasn’t been because of their goaltending. Hiller is tied for fourth worst in the NHL amongst starting goalies in goals allowed per game with 2.53, and the fact that they are still winning games can be attributed to their offensive firepower.

Giving up this many goals a game will not lead to victory in a Stanley Cup Finals against a goaltender like Tuukka Rask and a Bruins squad that gives up only 1.62 goals a game. The Ducks are worse off with the unproven Fredrick Anderson backing Hiller up, and this will be a problem for Anaheim down the stretch.

The fact of the matter is that without incredible play from your goaltender, it’s not possible to win the Stanley Cup. There are several teams in the NHL built like the Bruins, with strong defense and goaltending. You can’t win a title with the best offense, because you need a stout presence in net. Until Pittsburgh and Anaheim address this weakness and tighten up their play defensively, they can’t be taken seriously as a contender for the 2014 Stanley Cup.

Throwaway season best option for ailing Celtics

Column

Cody Lanchance
For The Maine Campus

The NBA is truly a superstar league, have no doubts about that.

LeBron James, Kevin Durant, Kobe Bryant, Chris Paul and so on; the league is dominated by players who are not only basketball stars, but worldwide celebrities as well.

The Boston Celtics currently find themselves with no active player who is close to being considered a superstar. The team’s lone player who might be in this category is point guard Rajon Rondo, who is still healing from a torn ACL without a clear return date set.

The Celtics have been starting players who are nowhere near a superstar level, including Gerald Wallace, Courtney Lee and Jeff Green. This combination of players will not bring banner No. 18 to Boston anytime soon.

The NBA Draft is one of the only ways that a bad NBA team can improve their franchise in dramatic fashion. This year’s upcoming draft is already being described as one of the

deepest, most talented drafts in recent history. Star freshmen like Kansas University forward Andrew Wiggins, Duke University forward Jabari Parker and Kentucky University forward Julius Randle are three of the top players looking to make immediate impacts on the NBA teams that draft them next summer.

The draft lottery determines the order of the draft, with teams with the most losses receiving the higher number of chances to get the top overall pick. The question for the Celtics is whether or not they set their team up in a position to have a bad record this year in order to give them a better shot at grabbing a top draft pick.

The concept of tanking in any sport in an attempt to grab a franchise cornerstone in the upcoming draft — evidenced recently by the battle for quarterback Andrew Luck in the NFL that became known as the “Suck for Luck” campaign three seasons ago — is a controversial one.

I believe this is the way Boston needs to go.

The Celtics can try to piece together deals to trade off some players and

get more draft choices that could help add depth to their future team, hopefully centered around one of the top studs in NCAA basketball right now.

Although Rondo has been rumored in multiple trade deals, I believe that he can be a key piece in having this team become a dominant squad moving forward. If the Celtics can keep Rondo from coming back much before the end of the year, they could find themselves in a position to get a top pick while holding onto their All-Star point guard.

The NBA is one of the easiest leagues to go from a totally abysmal team to a potential championship contender. By snagging a premier, once-in-a-generation type player in the draft, the Celtics could find themselves become a contender for many years to come.

The Celtics should put themselves in a position to lose by trading away their decent players for draft picks or players who have potential but need extensive coaching and playing time. If the Celtics can find themselves a way to get a top pick, banner 18 might not be too far away from coming to the TD Bank Garden.

Pacific Division outlook for 2013

Column

The Pacific Division in the Western Conference should have some drama between the two top teams in the division to make up for what might be the most cut-and-dry division in the West this season.

The two teams who will battle it out for the top two spots in the division are the Golden State Warriors and the Los Angeles Clippers.

Right now, the Warriors



By Andrew Stefanilo

are 8-3 and on top of the division. Adding versatile swingman Andre Iguodala was huge for a team that could really make a run to the Western Conference Finals in the spring.

The Clippers are sitting close behind at 7-4 but should have a great shot at the top spot by season’s end. All-Star point guard Chris Paul is too good and the Clippers have too much depth for the Warriors to stay ahead of them all year.

The reason this division is so competitive isn’t just because of those two top tier teams battling it out, but because there are a few other teams that could make some noise.

I’ll start with the Phoenix Suns. Nobody expected this team to be this suc-

cessful so far. They have a great future with young guard Eric Bledsoe and pivot man Alex Len when he progresses. I think this team will eventually fall off the radar, but who knows: if they keep playing like they are, they could make a run for the No. 8 seed in the West.

The other team I’m not going to count out are the 6-7 L.A. Lakers. I stuck by this team last year and said they’d make the playoffs. I’m a little more hesitant to do so this year, but I’ll never count out a team with Kobe Bryant on its roster. He always finds a way to get it done. Even if they do sneak into the playoffs, however, they’ll likely find themselves outmatched talent-wise and end up with

another first round exit.

With Dwight Howard gone, it should open more opportunities for Pau Gasol to do what he needs to do to be successful. The most important thing with the Lakers is getting healthy and playing some defense. If Pau can back to the form that had him in the “best big man in the league” conversation, it will go a long way towards some wins for the Purple and Gold.

Lastly, there’s the Sacramento Kings. They’re without former Rookie of the Year Tyreke Evans and are still rebuilding. They’ve held on to talented, albeit controversial, post player Demarcus Cousins despite his character issues and drafted Ben McLemore in hopes of building around

them. This team shouldn’t make a lot of noise this year, but for those who are actually fans of them or interested in the Kings, it should still be an exciting season seeing what that pairing can do together.

The Clippers and Golden State still have to compete with the Oklahoma City Thunder and San Antonio Spurs, but I think that both the Clippers and Warriors will at least be in the top four or five in the West by the end of the regular season.

If Phoenix keeps playing how they have been lately, they won’t be at the bottom like everyone expected. I do think they’ll plateau and eventually miss the playoffs but they’ve shocked us so far.

I’ll never count out the Lakers as long as they have Kobe, but Laker fans should be prepared for them to possibly miss the playoffs this year, which is something this franchise isn’t exactly accustomed to. And even if they do sneak in with a 7- or 8-seed, the likelihood they make a run past the opening series is a long shot.

The Kings are clearly rebuilding but look poised to be a dangerous team down the road. They’ve accumulated some young talent, and if Cousins can fix his maturity issues and become the superstar his talent says he can become, Sacramento will be relevant in the next couple of seasons. Just don’t expect them to sniff the playoffs out West this season.

Fantasy football advice for Week 13

Column

For most leagues, the fantasy trade deadline is now behind us. With Week 13 fast-approaching, here are some players to eye to keep your playoff hopes alive.



By Jacob Posik

San Diego running back Ryan Mathews will have a big game in Week 13. Facing wildcard con-

tender Cincinnati Bengals, expect the Chargers to come out and pound the rock to set up the pass as they look to hand the Bengals their fifth loss.

Mathews' performance has improved over the last two weeks, scoring 12 points against the Denver Broncos in Week 11, and 14 against the Miami Dolphins two weeks ago. San Diego has been trying to balance quarterback Philip Rivers' arm with Mathews' game on the ground, and it has been effective.

Even though they lost to Miami, Mathews was effective in that game between the tackles. With that balance, Riv-

ers should be able to pick apart the Bengals secondary through the air off the play action. Mathews' ability to catch the ball out of the backfield could also be on display next Sunday.

Look for the Baltimore Ravens to get back on track this week; to do that they will have to defeat a fellow wild card contender in the New York Jets. The Jets have been struggling lately, mostly due to quarterback Geno Smith's inconsistency. Baltimore will bounce back this week, and wideout Torrey Smith will attribute heavily to their success.

Smith has been quiet this season, but we are

nearing the last few weeks of play, which is exactly when Smith got hot last year. The Ravens play balanced football and have been known to take more than a few shots down the field throughout the game.

Smith's explosiveness should help the Ravens in the passing game. Smith is effective on play action plays because of his versatile corner-beating speed, and can bail out quarterback Joe Flacco in third down territory. Smith is poised for a bounce back game against the Jets.

Sit 'em
It's hard to bet against the Seattle Seahawks, but Week 13 should prove just

how good the New Orleans Saints are. Quarterback Russell Wilson will have his hands full this week, and he is likely to underperform against a stout Saints defense. Wilson has a lot of experience under his belt, but don't forget he's still just in his second year. The Saints diverse defensive schemes will be too much for Wilson to handle. He'll hit the turf, and let go of a few balls that he's going to wish he could have back. Look for the Saints to emerge victorious this in this battle of NFC heavyweights, mostly at Wilson's expense.

Sleeper Pick
Carolina wide receiver Brandon LaFell proved

last week in prime time that he's an integral part of the Panthers offense, and will need his high level of play to continue their success as a team. Only owned by 16 percent of NFL.com players, he's worth picking up.

Teams will key in on wide out Steve Smith down the stretch, which should get LaFell more touches. He's proven that he's a reliable target for quarterback Cam Newton, and the Panthers need LaFell's consistency to balance their passing attack. Get him in your lineup right away, especially if you're hurting for production from the wide receiver or flex spot.

Women's ice hockey continues slide

Jacob Posik

For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine women's ice hockey dropped a pair of games to Providence College this weekend to remain winless at 0-11-3 and 0-7-3 against Hockey East opponents.

The first loss came Saturday afternoon by a score of 8-1 on a hat trick effort by Providence freshman forward Cassidy Carels, as well as a pair of goals by graduate student forward Janine Weber.

The Black Bears fell again by a score of 4-2 on Sunday to complete the Friars' sweep. Sophomore forward Audra Richards tallied a pair of goals for Maine on the weekend, but the Black Bears were unable to earn their first victory of the year.

Providence improves to 6-10-0 on the season, 3-5 in Hockey East play.

Carels hat trick propels Friars to 8-1 win

Providence wasted no time racking up goals on UMaine in this one. The Friars tallied three goals by senior defender Maggie Pendleton, sophomore forward Brittney Thunstrom and Weber in the first 15 minutes of action before the Black Bears were able to respond.

After a Providence defender was penalized for checking, Richards scored on assists from sophomore forward

Shawna Lesperance and senior defender Kelly McDonald for a power play goal. UMaine set up their power play offense and got Providence out of position for Richards to snipe home her shot over the outreaching glove of Providence sophomore netminder Sarah Bryant.

The excitement was short lived for the Black Bears. Providence responded with Carels' first goal of the contest just 3 minutes later, and UMaine trailed 4-1 entering the first intermission.

UMaine pulled starting sophomore goaltender Meghann Treacy after the first and replaced her with freshman Mariah Fujimagari for the second period. Fujimagari didn't have much success either for the Black Bears, allowing four goals in the remaining two periods.

Carels scored her second goal of the game early in the second period, as did Weber, to increase

was scored by junior forward Haley Frade at the two minute mark of the period. Carels finished off her hat trick with just 23 seconds remaining in regulation.

This game set team records for Providence, who tallied season-highs in both goals with eight and shots on goal with 39. All goals scored by the Friars came at even strength. Bryant saved 19 shots in net for Providence, while Treacy and Fujimagari combined for 31.

Providence power play the difference in 4-2 win over Black Bears

UMaine battled better in game two, but ultimately weren't capable of squeaking out a victory against Providence this weekend. The Friar's held on to a 4-2 victory for their weekend sweep of the Black Bears.

The Black Bears struck first on a wrist shot from Richards that was assisted by senior forward Bri-

UMaine battled better in game two against the Friars, but ultimately were incapable of squeaking out their first win of 2013

the Friar's lead to 6-1 by the end of the second period.

Providence netted two more tallies in the final frame to finish off the 8-1 score line. The first

anne Kilgour and sophomore defender Brooklyn Langlois just over a minute into the game.

It didn't take long for Providence to respond. Junior forward Allison



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

The Black Bears visit previously-ranked Robert Morris and Penn State hoping for their first win next weekend.

Micheletti tallied the response for the Friars with assists from fellow junior forward Beth Hanrahan and senior forward Corinne Buie just two minutes later.

The Black Bears took back the lead on a wrist shot from senior forward Missy Denk on an assist from junior forward Jennifer More that snuck past Bryant right before the first intermission. The Black Bears were in control for most of the first period, and showed up ready to play.

Providence tied things up for a second time early in the second period. This time it was Buie scoring for the Friars on the power play off an assist from

junior forward Brooke Simpson that came just 2 1/2 minutes into the period.

Providence gained the lead for the first time in the contest on its second power play goal from sophomore defender Lexi Romanchuk. Treacy was out of position after a pass from Frade met Romanchuk's stick and was unable to reach the puck before it found the back of the net.

A third power play goal was tallied by the Friars just a minute into the final period of action. Much like the second goal, the Friars' power play setup moved Black Bear defenders out of position before Buie sent a

shot that found the back of the net for her second marker of the contest. Romanchuk and Simpson both assisted on the tally.

Treacy played better in the second game of the weekend, saving 34 pucks for the Black Bears. Bryant saved 23 pucks for Providence, and had a great weekend in net for the Friars.

UMaine visits Robert Morris University Nov. 29 before traveling to take on Penn State University the following day. Both contests are set for a 2 p.m. puck drop.

The Friars begin play in the 19th annual Mayor's Cup when they host Brown University Nov. 30 at 3 p.m.

Booth reviews of personal foul calls needed in NFL

Column

Anthony Panciocco
For The Maine Campus

The New Orleans Saints trailed 20-17 late in the fourth quarter of last week's matchup against the San Francisco 49ers. On third down at the 49er 35-yard line, linebacker Ahmad Brooks blew past his blocker and laid a vicious hit on Saints quarterback Drew Brees, leaving the veteran quarterback's chin bloody and forcing a fumble that was quickly recovered by the 49ers.

While San Francisco celebrated the opportunity to run the clock down and win the game, a little yellow flag on the ground was about to wake up a controversy. The referees called roughing the passer on the play, giving the Saints possession of the ball and a first down. They went on to tie the game on that drive and win the game with Garrett Hartley connecting on both field goals later in the quarter.

Rule 12, Article 13 of the NFL rulebook states that you cannot lead with your helmet when tackling an opponent, and you may not target a quarter-

back's head or neck. You cannot hit them in the knees, and you cannot hit them once they have released the ball or drive them to the ground on a tackle.

This leaves a small window for how and when you can tackle a quarterback, but the replay on the Brooks hit shows him leading with his shoulder and hitting Brees' upper shoulder, just under his neck where it would have been an illegal hit. Brees ducked after first contact, causing Brooks' arm to hit his neck as Brees went to the ground. Brooks did not drive him to the ground after the hit, instead staying upright to try and recover the fumble he had just forced.

The outcry of support for Brooks was swift and strong. On the Post-game show, retired Baltimore Ravens linebacker Ray Lewis made a show by taking out his credit card and vowing to pay for half of whatever fine was going to be assessed. Former Patriots linebacker Tedy Bruschi made a similar promise, offering to help pay the fine due to the injustice of the call.

The referees stood by the call after the game and the next day, the NFL released a statement lend-

ing support to the referees that made the call. Wednesday afternoon, ESPN's Adam Schefter reported that the NFL fined Brooks \$15,750 for the hit. Brooks has already said he will pay the fine himself, refusing the monetary support of Lewis and Bruschi.

While this over-regulation of the rules tears at the fabric of the game we know and love, it is important to remember the

to target opposing players in the hopes of injuring them.

Star players and quarterbacks in particular are targeted by dirty players looking to give their team an edge. We can look back upon Bountygate, the infamous controversy surrounding a program implemented by the New Orleans Saints where they paid players extra for targeting the heads of other players and sometimes

"To be honest, you've got to go low. You've got to end people's careers."

Brandon Meriweather
Safety, Washington Redskins

injuring them, as a prime example of this immoral strategy.

This incident in particular showed a darker side of the game, one that put the focus more on winning by playing dirtier than the other team instead of playing better football. These kind of tactics undermine the game just as much as over-regulation of the personal foul rules does, and they are what caused the implementation of such rules in the first place.

These rules safeguard against more than just targeting quarterbacks; they protect other players as well.

There are some individual players in the league, such as Washington Redskins safety Brandon Meriweather, that take pride in knocking other players out of games. Earlier in the game, after being fined for taking cheap shots at defenseless opponents, Meriweather said, "To be honest, you've got to go low. You've got to end people's careers."

Just a couple of weeks later, Meriweather was suspended for one game and fined \$75,000 for several helmet-to-helmet collisions with Chicago Bears wide receiver Brandon Marshall. After the game, Meriweather was heard laughing in the locker room and mocking his inevitable fine in front of the media.

This is what the NFL is trying to protect against: players who want to make illegal hits and their intimidation factor a calling card for their style of play.

If the NFL overprotects its players, particularly quarterbacks, it disrupts the flow of the game and makes defensive players

tentative to play as hard as they should be able to. If the NFL lets its players run rampant, however, it could find some of the star players who headline its most exciting matchups missing due to injury.

The rules need to be clear and precise. Giving the refs the ability to review personal fouls in important situations, similar to what the NBA does with Flagrant 1 and Flagrant 2 fouls, would also be a step in the right direction.

If a touchdown is important enough to review, why shouldn't a play regarding player safety be important enough to review? There are not many pivotal personal fouls per game, so it would not slow the game down much, and with the number of TV timeouts already in games, there would not be much of a difference in game time.

As with anything in sports, there needs to be a balance. A balance between the aggressive nature of the game and ensuring player safety. Once the NFL finds this balance, fans, players, coaches and franchises will be able to move past these calls and focus on the game they love.

Swimming and diving compete at URI Invitational

Chelsea Gillies For The Maine Campus

The University of Maine swimming and diving teams traveled to the University of Rhode Island this weekend to compete in the 18th annual Harold Anderson Invitational. UMaine placed fourth out of six teams with a total score of 524.5.

On the women's side, senior diver Kara Caposela of Greenwich, Conn. finished in first place during the women's one-meter diving with a score of 230.95 to continue her undefeated season. Not far behind her was teammate freshman Hayli Weitz, who finished second place in the women's one-meter diving with a score of 200.10.

Junior Naja Harvey, senior Lauren Dwyer, senior

Erica Smrcina and freshman Tessa Lindsley finished fourth in the women's 200-meter freestyle relay.

Senior Shannon Bender placed eighth in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 5:14.68. Dwyer finished fourth in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:12.29. Harvey finished eighth in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 24.83.

For the men, junior David Vittori of South Berwick, Maine finished first in the 500-meter freestyle with a season-best time of 4:44.47. Senior Brent Williams and freshman John McLeod also had strong finishes. Williams placed third in the 500-meter freestyle with a time of 4:54.46, while McLeod finished third in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 22.33.

Freshman diver Ethan Eckhoff of Chelmsford, Mass. grabbed a fifth place finish in the 3-meter with a score of 176.95.

During the 200-meter individual medley, junior Connor Devers finished second with a time of 1:58.60 while his teammates followed right behind. Freshman John Carlucci placed third with a time of 1:59.11, while junior Ryan Fahey touched for fourth with a time of 1:59.97.

Sophomore Matt England, senior Caleb Hoffman, McLeod and sophomore Shane Kinnon placed second in the men's 200-meter freestyle relay with a time of 1:29.06.

The swimming and diving team will return home to take on Bates College Dec. 7.

Men's B-Ball from B1

a bullet pass from freshman guard Garett Beal for a layup and hustled back to grab a rebound off of a missed shot by Lynn. The Black Bears failed to convert off of the rebound, but Beal swiped the ball from NJIT sophomore guard Nigel Sydnor moments later, dishing it to Akanda-Coronel for a momentum-changing 3-pointer to cut the deficit to eight.

Five Black Bears combined for a 15-5 run, capped off by a Lawton steal and a fastbreak dunk to cut the lead to just one point.

UMaine looked to hold the momentum with two minutes left, but it would not last. On the Highlanders ensuing possession, sophomore guard Emmanuel Tselentakis found Sydnor for a corner 3. When Beal failed to respond with a 3-point attempt of his own, Lynn hit three straight free throws and proceeded to take over the game with two 3-pointers as the half came to a close.

With Lynn spearheading a 12-point explosion from NJIT, the Highlanders went into the half up 42-29.

"I didn't really want to take it [the game] over, but it

was presented to me. Coach made me tough, and he told me not to back down," Lynn said.

The Black Bears have struggled rebounding this season, going into the game with a minus-6.7 rebounding differential. They led the battle on the glass by a slim 21-20 margin at the half.

The Highlanders extended their lead to 17 in the second half, but the Black Bears showed no quit down the stretch. With just over eight minutes left, Lawton floated a beautiful pass over the defense to Akanda-Coronel, who laid it in. Two 3-pointers by Valjarevic and Akanda-Coronel and an 18-foot jumper from Akanda-Coronel brought them back within six.

The crowd in the brand-new Cross Insurance Center woke up with Akanda-Coronel's jumper, something the team and Akanda-Coronel appreciated.

"The impact of the crowd was huge," Akanda-Coronell said. "Hearing their voices and hearing that atmosphere, it gives us that motivation to go hard."

Reid-Knight and Coronel led a non-stop Black Bear attack in the last five minutes, scoring 4 and 13 points, respectively. However, NJIT's steadfast free-throw shooting

proved to be the difference late in the contest, connecting on 17 of 19 in the second half and 22-28 overall.

"This shows a lot about the character of my guys and their cohesiveness as a team. I'm really excited for the rest of the season," NJIT head coach Jim Engles said.

The Black Bears trailed in rebounds 39-37, but controlled the boards much better than they had through the first three games. This success was largely due to an 11 rebound performance by Mackey and a nine-board effort from Beal.

"I think it was all about effort. We had a lot of guys battling down low to get rebounds. We had more size than they did but it was really all about the effort," Beal said.

UMaine struggled shooting in the first half, going 11-33 but improved in the second frame, hitting 18-35. New Jersey shot the ball well throughout the game, finishing 29-60.

The Highlanders concluded a busy week against UMaine, featuring four road games in which they went 3-1.

The Black Bears will host Quinnipiac University in the Cross Center Nov. 25 at 7 p.m.

Cross Country from B1

The running conditions were less than ideal, which made for a hard-fought, gritty race. It rained most of Friday evening and night, so the course was full of mud and slippery

turns that slowed down the competitors as many had trouble keeping their footing at times.

This is not the end of Cullenberg's collegiate athletic career. He already has his sights set on the indoor track season, where he has been a standout middle distance and distance runner since his freshman year.

Last year, he led the Black Bears to a third place finish at the America East Championships while winning the 5,000 meter title with a time of 14:51:85. He was also named to the America East All-Academic Team following the track and field season last spring.

Football from B1

off UNH's upset victory.

The Black Bears earned the No. 5 seed in the 2013

FCS playoffs and could see the Wildcats again for a rematch in Orono, Dec. 7 at 2 p.m. UMaine plays the winner of New Hampshire against Lafayette University when they face

off this upcoming weekend.

The Black Bears are 5-0 at home this year and will host their first ever December game at Alford Stadium.

Men's Hockey from B1

Lomborg's second tally of the season extended UMaine's streak of unanswered goals to 12 dating back to a 4-3 loss to Vermont University Nov. 9.

BC would end that streak three minutes later on a goal by freshman defenseman Scott Savage off assists by junior forward Johnny Gaudreau and freshman defenseman Ian McCoshen.

Gaudreau extends his point streak to eight games with his 12th assist of the season. The junior leads the NCAA in points with 24 through 13 games.

The Eagles would carry the majority of the play the rest of the way, but could not beat UMaine senior netminder Martin Ouellette thanks to some solid defensive zone coverage. BC finished with a 34-29 edge in shots on net.

"I thought Maine played very well for the 60 minutes, but I thought especially in the first period they really had us back on our heels," BC head coach Jerry York said. "That 3-0 [deficit] proved insurmountable for us, and it gave

them a lot of emotion and a lot of confidence. I thought that their start and our inability during the rest of the game once it settled down to get more net play [was the difference]."

"The second two periods we were a much better club," he added. "We didn't score any goals, but I thought Ouellette did a nice job. We didn't get a lot of second chance opportunities."

Ouellette, who's started every game for the Black Bears this season, followed up his shutout victory over Boston University last weekend with a 33-save performance in the win against the Eagles. Billett was pulled for the start of the third period in favor of junior goaltender Brad Barone. Billett finished with 17 stops on 21 shots while Barone managed seven saves on eight shots in relief.

"I'm not going to apologize that Martin Ouellette is on our team - I'm pretty happy about it," Gendron said.

"I thought I played pretty well," Ouellette said. "The guys made my job easy for most of the time - they didn't get [as] many grade-A

[chances] as we did. I think they had those shifts where they were in our zone for 1:30 or 2 minutes but they didn't get much. They didn't get second and third chances which helped us out a lot tonight."

Shore netted his second goal of the night and fourth of the season with 11:28 remaining in the second period after Steven Swavely produced a juicy rebound on a shot from just below the top of the right faceoff circle. Both Leen and Swavely earned their second assists of the night on the play.

Hutton scored his second of the night and team-leading sixth tally of the season with a little over three minutes remaining in regulation on a pseudo power play as Gaudreau exited the penalty box. Shore gets his third point of the night with an assist on the play, with the secondary assist going to freshman defenseman Dan Renouf.

Shore, Hutton and Leen have now registered multiple points in two straight games.

"Great players make plays," Gendron said. "[Hutton] scores a couple of goals tonight and does a lot of other really good things - he's a



Haley Johnston • Photo Editor

UM will look to make it three straight wins when they travel to Vermont next weekend.

special player.

"For Devin tonight, scoring two even strength goals was huge," he added. "He went into the game having one even strength point. For him to do that was awesome for our hockey team."

The story coming in was a high-flying Eagles offense that has scored at a 4.5 goals per game clip this season, the best mark in the nation. The story leaving the Alford,

however, was the Black Bears ability to capitalize on their chances while simultaneously limiting BC's high-quality looks.

The Eagles were 6-0-1 in November before Saturday's matchup with UMaine. They are now 5-6 in their last 11 meetings with the Black Bears, but still hold the edge in the all-time series with a 60-45-9 record.

The two teams combined

to go 0-8 on the power play.

BC slips to the third spot in the early Hockey East standings. They face off against the University of the Holy Cross in a nonconference matchup Nov. 29.

UMaine is now in sole possession of sixth place in Hockey East with two games in hand. They'll get a chance to move up when they travel to Vermont for a two-game set Nov. 29-30.

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Scores from around the Conference

FOOTBALL

CAAFootball

MEN

11/23	Richmond	31	
	William and Mary	20	
	Towson	28	
	James Madison	17	
	Stony Brook	24	
	Albany	3	
	UNH	24	
	UMaine	3	

ICE HOCKEY

HockeyEast

MEN

11/22	Northeastern	5	Merrimack	0
	Merrimack	2	Northeastern	2
	UNH	3	UNH	2
	Providence (F/OT)	2	Providence	4
	Vermont	3	BC	1
	UMass	2	UMaine	5
	Notre Dame	0	11/24 UMass	0
	UMass-Lowell	1	Vermont	2
11/23	Notre Dame	1		
	UMass-Lowell	3		

BASKETBALL

AmericaEast

MEN

11/19	UMaine	82	11/22	Toledo	103
	NJIT	88		Stony Brook	99
	Louisville	87	11/23	URI	78
	Hartford	48		UMass-Lowell	69
11/20	UMBC	83		Binghamton	63
	Loyola	89		Radford	69
11/21	Wagner	68		Florida Atlantic	61
	Vermont	61		Stony Brook	67
	Marquette	58		Albany	64
	UNH	53		Bucknell	77

Crossword Solution

1	L	A	D	E	N	6	G	L	O	B	11	A	S	S	N
2	A	M	I	L	E	7	O	O	N	A	12	C	O	N	E
3	N	E	E	D	A	8	Y	A	W	L	13	T	O	A	D
4	A	S	S	E	T	9	A	M	A	S	14	I	N	G	
5						10	R	A	T		15	E	D	E	N
6	A	N	A	T		11	R	I	D		16	A	R	A	L
7	P	O	P	A	T	12	S	A	T		17	A	R	A	L
8	N	O	T	W	I	13	T	H	S		18	A	N	D	I
9	E	N	L	A	C	E				14	I	R	A		S
10	A	S	Y	L	A		N	E	M	O	15	N	E	S	S
11						16	R	A	E		17	E			
12	P	A	R	A	L	18	L	E	L		19	O	A		R
13	S	E	R	E		20	O	S	H	A	21	U	R	A	T
14	O	R	A	L		22	H	O	U	R	23	A	L	O	N
15	L	I	L	Y		24	A	N	D	S	25	L	Y	S	O
16						26					27				L

Sudoku Solution

6	5	2	3	4	7	9	8	1
9	7	8	6	5	1	2	4	3
4	1	3	8	9	2	6	7	5
3	9	4	1	7	6	5	2	8
1	2	5	9	8	4	7	3	6
7	8	6	2	3	5	1	9	4
2	6	7	4	1	3	8	5	9
5	3	9	7	6	8	4	1	2
8	4	1	5	2	9	3	6	7

UPCOMING GAMES

MON. NOV. 28

Men's basketball vs. Quinnipiac @ Cross Center, 7 p.m.

FRI. NOV. 29

Women's ice hockey @ Robert Morris, 2 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. UMass @ Cross Center, 5 p.m.
Men's ice hockey @ Vermont, 7 p.m.

SAT. NOV. 30

Women's basketball vs. William and Mary/Wisc.-Green Bay, TBA
Women's ice hockey @ Penn State, 2 p.m.
Men's ice hockey @ Vermont, 7 p.m.

SUN. DEC. 1

Men's basketball vs. Dartmouth, 2 p.m.

WED. DEC. 4

Men's basketball @ NJIT, 7 p.m.

FRI. DEC. 6

Women's ice hockey vs. Brown, 6 p.m.
Men's basketball @ UConn, 7 p.m.

SAT. DEC. 7

Swimming and diving vs. Bates, 11 a.m.
Women's ice hockey vs. Brown, 1 p.m.
Women's basketball @ Brown, 2 p.m.
Football vs. UNH/Lafayette, 2 p.m.
Men's hockey vs. UMass-Lowell, 7:30 p.m.

SUN. DEC. 8

Women's basketball vs. Morgan State/Fairfield @ Brown University, 2 p.m.

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